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CHANNEL SHIPPING

HALTED WHEN GALES

CONTINUE; 26 DEAD

Daring Rescues Are Ef-

fected; Ships Made

Helpless

LONDON, Dec. 7 .- Virtually

all shipping in the English Channel was brought to a

standstill today as a result of

the furious gales which have

swept all Britain during the

last few days, causing the loss of twenty-six lives. Most of

the casualties occurred in acci-

After a few hours' respite, the

storm broke with renewed fury

again last night, uprooting trees

damaging a number of houses and

portation all through England. Lon-

don felt the full fury of the gale.

which was accompanied by an elec-

The Italian tanker Lucania was

lifeboats putting out from shore,

and the Lucania was refloated with

All channel boats operating be-

tween Calais and Boulogne, one of

the principal routes from England

to the continent, were tied up at

More than a half dozen vessels

have been rendered helpless by

the storm, and in some cases res-

cue boats were not able to arrive

in time to spare loss of life. The

steamship Frances Duncan found-

ered off Lands End with the loss

of sixteen lives, while an Irish

fishing boat was swept out to sea

with its entire crew.

their piers today, unable to venture

out into the wind-tossed channel.

dents to shipping.

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CHINESE REBELLION THREATENS END FOR NATIONALIST GROUP

Mutineers Organize Army Of 49,000 To Attack Canton

LONDON, Dec. 7.— China is in the throes of another repellion which threatens to shake the Nationalist government of President Chiang Kai Shek from its foundations, dispatches from the fareast indicated today.

Martial law is now in force not only in Canton and other southern cities but in the capital of the Nationalist government, Nanking.

There have been so many mutinies in the Nationalist ranks in the valley of the Yangtse that the mutineers have organized themselves into a powerful rebel army of 49,000 men which is now reported to be intrenched along the Tientsin-Pukow Railway about five miles from Nan-

With rebel armies closing in on the city from two sides, Canton is reported to be in a state of panic. Refugees are pouring in from the surrounding countryside by the Summary executions thousands. of suspected rebels and raids by police upon quarters suspected of harboring plotters are hourly oc-

The powerful "ironsides" army, Railway which has brought it within fifty miles of Canton, according

Other dispatches from Shang-HUKLEY NAMEJ hai stated that the Kuominchun forces pressing the nationalists from the west and launched a new attack and that the defenders were momentarily expected to evacuate Loyang and fall back still further toward Canton.

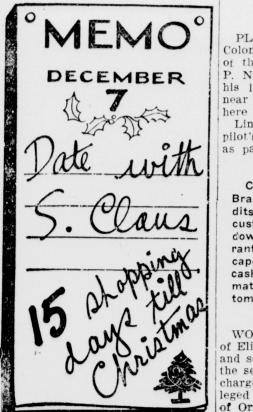
Rebels at Ichang are reported to have launched a counter-attack Southerner Given Imupon nationalist troops who engaged them in a sharp clash yesterday, with the result that the Nationalists now found themselves so sorely beset that it was doubtful if they could avoid a retreat on

Yen Hsi-Shan Feng Yuh-Siang. Wang Chang Wei and Tang Seng Hurley, of Tulsa, Okla., to be Chas, together with the Manchur secretary of war to succeed Dempsey will no doubt find it all ian governor, Marshal Chang the late James W. Good, is ex- "very familiar" to him when he enmanifesto demanding the resignation of Chiang Kai Shek, accord. senate next week without op- eree the main bout on the resignaing to dispatches from Shanghai position. received by the Daily Telegraph.

that Wang Chiang Wei be declared the senate late yesterday. In mak- Tunney, when he stepped into the president and Yen Hsipshan, direc- ing the announcement he called attor of the Nationalist army. Other tention to Hurley's fine war record tion at the Y. M. C. A. at Greenprominent generals are also re- and said it gave effect to the wish wich, Conn., last night. ported asking the resignation of of the southern states for a repre-Chiang and calling upon all of sentative in the cabinet. China to unite under another leader to fight Russia.

NATURAL GAS VEIN LIES UNDER ELYRIA

ELYRIA, O., Dec. 7.—Belief that tion. a huge vein of natural gas undermines the town of Elyria was ex- Hoover's "medicine ball cabinet" pressed today by gas well drillers and has been attending the cabinet into a ring," he said when the following the successful shooting sessions since he became acting cheering died down. "It's such an steamer and throwing the voyagers way and weaved in and out of traf- ers in the Middle West, New Jerof a 4,600,000 cubic foot well on secretary. the Matt Meyers farm on Stoney Ridge yesterday. Drillers said they believe the vein runs from Avon southwest through Elyria and for some distance further south.



SECRETARY OF WAR



Patrick J. Hurley, above, acting pressing the Cantonese defenders secretary of war since the death m the north has begun a con- of James Good, has been appointted offensive upon the main na. ed to succeed his former superior

WAR BY HOOVER

portant Post In Cabinet

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.— The nomination of Assistant Meanwhile the rebel generals Secretary of War Patrick J.

The manifesto also recommended of the soldier, lawyer, executive, to strange" to his ancient rival, Gene

Hurley was a practicing lawyer in Tulsa prior to his appointment as assistant secretary March 12, last, being attorney for the Choctaw Indian tribe. During the war he saw service in France and par-ent. ticipated in three major engagements. He was decorated twice pion was called to the ring by his once with the medal of honor for former manager, Billy Gibson. his work as judge advocate with the first army and again the silver through the ropes, wearing a blue star citation for gallantry in ac-serge suit instead of his familiar

He is a member of President blem of gold on the back.

LINDBERGH WILL BE PALL-BEARER

Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, one of the closest friends of Thomas P. Nelson, airmail pilot who lost his life when his plane crashed near Chagrin Falls, Pa., arrived here today for the funeral services. Lindbergh, with other of the pilot's former comrades, will act as pall-bearer.

BANDITS GET \$50 CLEVELAND, Dec. 7 .-

Brandishing revolvers, two bandits held up and robbed ten customers and the cashier of a downtown Cleveland restaurant early today. They escaped with only \$50 from the cash register and an unestimated amount from the cus-

the second time on "child-stealing" he was uninjured. and eight men sometime today. planes.

CINDERELLA WEDS HER PRINCE

Little French Candy Salesgirl Married To Multimillionaire Sultan-Sportsman.

ARIS, Dec. 7.-A Cinderella the Aga Khan, and an army of most imaginative pages number. reached its romantic climax at lasted only a few minutes. It was Aix-Les-Bains today when Mile. performed by Henri Clerc, well-Andree Josephine Carron, modest known French playwright, who is little former shopgirl, gave her the mayor of the town and a close heart and hand to a Prince Charm- friend of the Aga Khan. ing deserving of the name.

The bridegroom who thus agreed to share his worldly possessions, worth the ransom of a dozen kings, with the daughter of a bourgeois merchant of Aix-Les-Bains, was His Highness Sir Sultan Mahomet Shah Aga Khan, known better throughout the world merely as dia, Andree now takes precedence Aga Khan, sportsman, multi-millionaire, breeder of thoroughbred Seattle, wife of the former Maharhorseflesh and prince of gentle ajah of Indore, for her husband, ac- buildings and demoralizing trans-

Two months ago, Mile. Carron, rates an eleven-gun salute. who may now be known as the first blonde Sultana in history, was ous husband's favorite hobby by trical display uncommon in this selling sweets in a tiny candy shop wearing as her wedding dress a country. in Aix-Les-Bains. Today she left magnificent gown of emerald green the city hall of that little town the and chocolate, the racing colors of driven ashore at Dover during the wife of one of the most fabulously the prince, and known on every night. The French steamer Ornais wealthy men in all the world, spir- important racing track of contin- 11 was wrecked off Pennzance. The itual leader of a religion compris- ental Europe, Great Britain and crew of the Ornais was rescued by ing almost as many adherents as the Orient. Roman Catholicism, and one of the most colorful figures of the bride ever to be married in the wentieth century.

guished invited guests, friends of these two capitals.

story without an equal in fic- newspapermen almost twice this

It was held in the shadow of the

famous casino where Harry Thaw once playfully shattered the bar room mirror with revolver shots. The bride gave her age as 27. The Aga Khan is 57.

By becoming the bride of the

most powerful religious head of In-

over the former Nancy Miller, of cording to Great Britain's protocol Mlle. Carron bowed to her fam-

Whether or not she is the first the high tide.

racing colors of her husband, Mile. The Indian potentate, to whom Carron certainly is the first blonde millions bow as their accepted haired beauty to be raised to the leader, was wedded to his humble status of Sultana reigning over fiancee in the prosaic setting of the tens of millions of loyal subjects. seat of Aix-Les-Bains' compara- And not only will she be treated as tively unimportant municipal gov- a queen in India, but in Paris and ernment. But the affair was lent London too, for the Aga Khan is some of the eclat befitting the wed- the most popular and probably the ding of a multi-millionaire by the most lavish Indian potentate ever presence of half a hundred distin- to move in the brilliant society of

SPRINGFIELD TOY MAKER KILLS WOMAN EMPLOYE AND SUICIDES

the public today as authorities con- bullet into his own brain. tinued their investigation of the The bodies of the two persons tionalist line on the Canton-Hankow in the cabinet by President Hoover. fatal shooting of Mrs. Rose Mc- were found lying in a jumbled mass ories of the airplane crash that Cutcheon, 36, and George Otstot, of toys which apparently had been 50, owner of the National Toy Manufacturing Company here.

Thomas Perry
Nelson, air mail pilot, whose batthe woman and man fell dead.

Thomas Perry
LABOR FEDERATION Police declared that Otstot shot

GENE TUNNEY FINDS FIGHT ATMOSPHERE 'VERY UNFAMILIAR'

Ex-Marine Bored By parently mentally deranged. Bouts: Slips Out Before Main Go.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.-Jack eree the main bout on the New carnival for charity. But the at-President Hoover sent the name mosphere of the ring was "quite roped square at a boxing exhibi-

> Tunney was invited by friends to attend the bout. He did, accompan- Passengers Safe ied by his brother-in-law, George Lauder, Jr. A crowd of 1,000 including many socially prominent Connecticut residents, were pres-

The retired heavyweight cham-Tunney smilingly climbed

blue bathrobe with the marine em-"I'm terribly embarrassed to get unfamiliar atmosphere. I don't

know my way around. "I guess the best thing for me to do is to become an ordinary spectator. Then I won't get hurt, physically or mentally." Tunney slipped out before the

PLANES DAMAGED IN ALASKA TAKE-OFFS

main event started.

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Dec. 7.- tion could be assembled. While attempting to take off on a field covered with drifted snow, to work restoring the Lancastria's airplanes piloted by Joe Crosson electrical system, but normal iland Pilot Dorbandt met with mis- lumination had not been restored haps at Teller, ccording to word at the time of the ship's departure. received here today.

Nanuk.

the snow and ice yesterday, and a passengers continued their journey few minutes later Crosson's ma- up the gang-plank. chine, while attempting to go aloft, The Lancastria then continued

and son, who are on trial here for while trying to get into the air, but perience of being hit by a light- was greeted with a loud outburst can consulate here, breaking a charges in connection with the al- Crosson is expected to attempt leged kidnaping of Melvin Horst, 4, another take-off as soon as his ship are reported in distress as a re- in the formation of the new cabi- by police. The demonstration was of Orrville, will be given into the is repaired. A runway is now being sult of the severe storms which all net. According to the opinion in policy against Ameri-

SPRINGFIELD, O., Dec. 7.- A and killed Mrs. McCutcheon, who dual tragedy was unfolded before was an employe, and then fired a

> the woman and man fell dead. husband, made the discovery,

> wife failed to call him at his place of employment as was her custom. It is reported that Otstot had been in financial difficulties, but it is unknown why the toy manufacturer also took the life of his employe. They were not known to be exceptionally friendly.

Coroner Theodore F. Schaefer declared that the toy man was ap-.Two notes were found in the poc-

ket of a coat which the manufacturer wore. One was addressed to his wife and the second to a halfbrother, The name of Mrs. McCutcheon was not mentioned in them,

BOLT OF LIGHTNING STRIKES LINER IN CHERBOURG HARBOR

In Panic After Bolt Strikes

lightning struck the Cunard liner Lancastria as she lay in Cherbourg Harbor today taking aboard pas- in its car, spotted the Poliseno ing industry. Strikes in that city sengers for New York.

The Cherbourg passengers were just boarding the liner from a tender when the lightning bolt shot wrecked. Badly damaged, the among Chicago dressmakers, St. out of the sky, striking the huge Poliseno car was able to get under Louis cloakmakers, raincoat mak-

into momentary panic. companied by a deafening crash, by congested trawc. disrupted the ship's electrical sys-

darkness.

Stewards hastily produced lan- onlookers. terns and pocket flashlights to guide the passengers to their cabins, and for a time confusion voyagers attempting to locate their the vessel's corridors but dimly

Repairmen were immediately put The shock caused by the light-

Held up by two weeks of stormy ning bolt was felt all over the vesweather, the airmen attempted to sel, and the passengers climbing get away to search for Carl Ben aboard the Lancastria by means Eielson and his mechanic, who dis- of a gang-plank thrown up from the appeared last month while flying tender clung to the hand-rails in to the aid of the ice-bound steamer fright, It was seen, almost immediately, however, that no serious The planes were chopped out of damage had been done, and the

WOOSTER, O., Dec. 7.—The fate bent an axle and loosened support on to New York, its passengers one The defeat was not unexpected. Itions throughout Poland. One of Elias and Arthur Arnold, father ing wires. Dorbandt "cracked up" and all discussing the unusual exning bolt at sea.

to property and shipping.

TWO THEORIES ARE OFFERED FOR CRASH

CLEVELAND, Dec. 7 .- Two thetook the life of Thomas Perry Walter McCutcheon, the woman's his wrecked craft in Chagrin valley after a three-day search, were bewhen he became alarmed when his ing investigated by inspectors of the U. S. Department of Commerce today.

Pa., that the motor of Nelson's plane seemed to be missing when he passed over Clarion early Mon- Green Assures Union day, led to the belief that motor trouble may have forced the flyer down to an unfortunate landing. Local airmen, however, stated

have become so ice-coated that the of the American Federation of La- the convention. Smith's nomination transport Wright during the day. pilot lost control. Nelson was bor in the forthcoming dress-mak-followed. battling a blinding snowstorm on ing strikes in New York and other Meeker started his career in life tachment recently returned from his route here from Bellefonte Pa., principal Eastern garment indus- as a newspaper reporter when he duty in China and Nicaragua. last Monday morning when he was trial centers, the International was 18 years of age. He soon belast heard from alive.

POLICE GET THREE AFTER CHASE

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 7.—A man, throat competition. woman, and a boy were today in Additional strikes have been England, which was then regarded on intermittently since October 31. custody of police following a three-voted by the convention in Boston, as an important post inasmuch as it was the strike of the customs mile cross-town auto chase. Their New York and Baltimore. Authori- it was the "wool center of the house employes at Port Au Prince auto and ten gallons of alleged zation was given to a walk-out of world."

liquor were confiscated. seno, 32, and her son, Joseph, 16, 12,000 underwear workers in New CHERBOURG, Dec. 7 .- A bolt of are being held without bail for York. prohibition act.

machine. Regarding it with sus- have also been called for 45,000 picion, the officers gave chase. The dressmakers and 10,000 children's two cars collided, the police car dressmakers. getting the worst of it, being Organization drives were voted fic. One of the officers command- sey and New England and dress-Owing to the overcast skies, the eered a passing car and again gave makers in San Francisco, Los

Young Poliseno jumped from surance fund in the New York here, tem and plunged the steamer into the stalled car and made a dash cloak industry, with the employers for freedom but was captured by as the sole contributors, was also day in northwestern states and in ing.

> FINE SALARY BUYERS COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 7.—Five al-

The Switalsky government was

"MODEL HUSBAND" GETS DEATH PENALTY



When John Preston, "model husband," left, heard the jury in a Wheaton, Ill., court recommend the death penalty after he was convicted of taking the life of Miss Agnes Johnston, he received the verdict calmly. The killing is alleged to have followed Preston's attack on the girl last October. His wife claims he had always been a perfect husband. Preston's attorney, Edgar Elliott, is shown at right, above.

BRIDE NOT KISSED PARIS, Dec. 7 .- Mile. Andree Josephine Carron, who was married at Aix-Les-Bains today to the Aga Khan, multi-millionaire Indian potentate, was not kissed by her husband or any of the guests at the wedding in spite of the time-honored custom to that effect.

The civil wedding was followed by a brief Mohammedan rite, performed by two imams from the Moslem Mosque in Paris. The newlyweds were given a tremendous ovation by a crowd of several thousand which had gathered outside the city hall.

TO SUPPORT STRIKE Reports from air men at Clarion, OF GARMENT MAKERS

That Parent Body Is Agreeable

ennial convention here today.

of millions of American workers, Campbell. the loyal support of the A. F. of

5,000 cloakmakers in Boston the Daniel Minutilla, 37; Mattie Polisame number in Baltimore and to years. After he returned to this

alleged violations of the federal Voting of the underwear workers strike in New York virtually para-The vice squad, cruising along lyzes the New York garment-mak-

toration of the unemployment in-

given by the convention. TRUCK KILLS AGED MAN COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 7—Michael

reigned, with the newly-embarked leged "salary buyers" were fined L. Levison, 80, is dead here today, \$100 each today when they ap-succumbing to injuries which he baggage in the darkness and with peared in municipal court here to received when he stepped against it was reported. answer to charges of collecting an the side of a passing truck that lit with whatever form of illumina- illegal rate of interest on loans on was said to have been driven by Salvadore Morello

SWITALSKY GOV ERNMENT WILL RESIGN IS REPORT AT WARSAW

WARSAW, Dec. 7.-Formal res- bor will participate in the new govignation of the government of ernment. Premier Switalsky was expected The Switalsky government had today, following a vote of non-con- been in power since April of this fidence in the Sejm. year.

defeated by a vote of 246 to 120. followed by communist demonstra-Announcement of adverse vote group threw stones at the Ameriof cheering by the opposition, window and causing a considerable Several French coastal vessels which is expected to have a hand uproar before they were dispersed Switalsky nor his minister of la- tween China and Soviet Russia. I file a motion for a new trial.

SUDDEN DEATH ENDS CAREER OF CLAUDE MEEKER, COLUMBUS

Broker, Politician And Writer Succumbs To Heart Attack

Ohio delegation to the Democratic until Monday. national convention at Houston, Texas, in 1928,

After the first roll call. Smith. lacked a few votes for the nomina-

At this point, Meeker arose and announced that the Ohio votes

Ladies Garment Workers Union came widely known for his politiwas expected to close its 20th bi- cal writings and after serving as nnial convention here today.

Addressing the convention yesnewspapers, he was appointed secnewspapers, he was appointed secterday, Green pledged "in the name retary to former Governor James quickly came after Brigadier Gen-

doom of the sweatshop and cut Grover Cleveland as United States throughout the country. consul to Bradford, Yorkshire,

> He remained in England four country, he retired from the public eye and although his political actvities never broke into print, he was generally the man behind the

ANOTHER COLD

prove the most serious cold wave since 1921 when severe rioting octhus far this season was advancing curred, Russell again made it ef-Lancastria's lights were blazing in chase, catching the trio in the Angeles, Seattle and Portland, Ore. out of the Canadian Northwest to- fective as to Port Au Prince and full when the lightning bolt, ac- speeding car when it was halted Unanimous approval of the res- ward the central states today, ac- Cape Haitian. Dispatches from cording to weather forecasters Port Au Prince indicate civil law

Zero temperatures prevailed to- island and the courts are operatadvices here.

C. A. Donnel, local forecaster, inwave appears to be the most se-

GANGLAND KILLER SENTENCED TO PEN

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. underworld character, today was The parliamentary upheaval was tion on manslaughter charges for lowed. the gangland slaying of Philip (Funny Face) Corry.

STRIKE SITUATION IN NEGRO REPUBLIC ALARMS PRESIDENT

Sends Message To Congress; Fear Riots Will Spread

(BULLETIN)

WASHINGTON, Dec 7.-Five natives were killed and twenty were wounded yesterday when U.S. marines stationed in the Republic of Haiti were "compelled to fire into a mob" of strikers at Aux Cayes, the state department announced today.

Secretary of State Stimson said the marines "fired three times in the air in an effort to disperse an angry mob of striking native dock workers and were forced to fire directly" into the mass of humanity when they refused to disband.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.— So serious has the strike situation become in Haiti that approximately 300 marine reinforcements are enroute to the negro republic today, from the marine base at Quantico, Va. Additional marines may go from Paris Island, S. C. President Hoover is alarmed

at the sudden change in the situation which has existed since October 31 when students and teachers went on strike because the school budget was cut \$2,000. He sent COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 7.—Claude a special message to congress and political leader, is dead here yesterday advising of the today as the result of a heart at- grave developments in Haiti tack which claimed his life in his but both houses had adsuite in a downtown hotel here journed. The message will be Meeker, a Democratic leader in read in the house today. The the state, was chairman of the senate does not meet again

The message is believed to inform congress that the president who was defeated in the election Haitian commission he referred to by President Herbert Hoover, in his annual message, and to advise the situation demanded marine reinforcements. There are 700 mar-

ines on duty in Haiti now. The marines left Quantico at would go to Al Smith and be with 9:35 o'clock last night on the that it was entirely possible that CLEVELAND, Dec. 7.—Assured orite son" candidate. It was the rived at the Virginia port at 7 a. Washington-Norfolk boat and arthat it was entirely possible that the virginia port at a the virgin Most of the marines in the de-

Eighteen machine guns, radio equipment and large quantities of guns and ammunition were loaded Mr. Hoover's decision to act

eral John H. Russell, marine com-He became more widely known mandant and American high com-L." to the garment union strikes as a political figure and in 1893 missioner in Haiti, reported the which have as their purpose the he was appointed by President strike was threatening to spread Although strikes had been going

> Wednesday when two American of ficials were slightly injured that the seriousness of the situation was realized. This strike spread to the docks at Aux Cayes on Thurs day and severe rioting occurred Russell cabled he feared the riot ing would spread to other ports Previously, the original student teacher strike spread throughout

other government departments

reached the customs house and the

financial office December 4. Office furniture in the customs office was recked by the angered natives. Digging up an old martial law CHICAGO, Dec. 7.-What may edict which had been in abeyance is in force in the remainder of the

Canada the mercury had sunk far It was said at the state departbelow the zero point, according to ment that the martial law edict had been again made effective for Early today a temperature of its "moral effect," but it was addthirty below zero prevailed along ed, Russell would have the power the Great Slave River in Canada, to bring all those committing violence before courts martial.

The president has been aware timated that the approaching frigid of the feeling of unrest in Haiti for some time. In his annual message he told congress he would send a special commission there to investigate conditions if congress approved.

The original strike occurred among students at the agricultural school at Damion. The government had been allowing \$10,000 annually for scholarships, but cut the Michael (Mike the Pike) Shink- amount to \$8,000 to pay needy stuman, one-time notorious Cleveland dents for practical farm work on the school reservation. Both stuunder sentence to the Ohio penidents and teachers went on strike tentiary for a term of from five to in protest. Sympathetic strikes in twenty years following his convic- the medical and law schools fol-

Although for a time, when Presi dent Louis Borno intervened and Shinkman was sentenced to life appointed a committee of promin imprisonment for second degree ent Haitians to investigate murder more than a year ago, but looked as if the trouble would be he won a new trial. Execution of adjusted, political considerations his present sentence has been entered the picture, and the hands of the jury of four women built at Fairbanks for two relief ready have caused serious damage litical circles, neither Premier can intervention in the conflict be- stayed thirty days to allow him to strikes spread until they came to a head Wednesday.



ILLING the WORLDS NEWS with PICTURES 'S BIRTHPLACE SAVED FOR STATE PARK Well-Known Track Star Well-Known Track Star



MARK TWAIN'S BIRTHPLACE SAVED FOR STATE PARK



This little two-room cabin in Florida, Mo., in which Samuel L. Clemens, better known as Mark Twain, was born on Nov. 30, 1835, was to be torn down to make room for a new house when M. A. (Dad) Violette, inset, wealthy Florida villager, bought it and had it moved to his own property. He will present it to Mark Twain State park nearby, where it will serve as a museum for momentoes of the author.

She's a Preacher

Mrs. Ann B. Pender now preaches from her husband's pulpit at Newburgh, N. Y. Not only is she the wife of a minister, but likewise the mother, daughter-in-law and sister-in-law of pastors. In her maiden sermon she declared it "a serious reflection on a woman's

intelligence and religion if she allows herself to be encumbered with more children than she can

properly care for."

FIVE HELD FOR OZARK TRAGEDY



As Christmas nears five men go on trial at Little Rock, Ark., as members of a gang of nightriders who terrorized the community of Mountainview, Ark., to prevent the marriage of a 20-year-old mentally deficient youth, Connie Franklin, and Tillie Ruminer, 16, above. The boy was mutilated and burned to death and the girl attacked. Above, the men who are on trial, with their alleged leader. Alex Fulks (4), are Hubert Hester (1), Bill C. Younger (2), Joe White (3), and Homer Greenway (5).

"Jersey Kid" Outwitted by Policeman 'Too Old' for Service



Jack Murray, alias Charlie Davis, alias "the Jersey Kid," thirty-oneyear-old alleged double murderer and robber, who has been tracked down by former Inspector Coughlin, at the age of fifty-five. "The Kid" was forced to surrender himself at the luxurious New York apartment which he occupied with his red-haired sweetheart, Mrs.

Millions Don't Worry Her



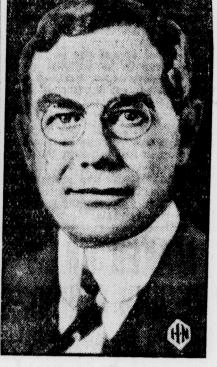
Inez Charging Hawk, eighteen-year-old daughter of Chief Charging Hawk, Sioux Indian chief who has left a fortune estimated at \$2,000,000, half of which Inez will inherit. She is an inmate of the House of Good Shepherd, Chicago, because, according to the white man's standard, she is delinquent. She is not at all perturbed over the prospect of riches.

Well-Known Track Star Shoots Friend in Drunken Craze



Wealthy Chicago Coal Mine Operator Slays Wife and Self





James B. Pauley, wealthy Chicago coal mine operator, shot and killed his wife in their home while she was working a cross-word puzzle. He then went to the bathroom and shot himself. Stock market speculations are said to have led to the crime.

AS RELIEF PLANE REACHED ICE-BOUND ARCTIC SHIP



This remarkable photo shows the rescue plane, equipped with skiis, taking the crew and a valuable cargo of furs from the Nanuk, ice-locked at North Cape, Siberia. This is the ship which Carl Ben Eielson, famous Arctic pilot, and his mechanic set out to rescue several weeks ago. Eielson was last seen a short time after he left Teller, A'aska, the wreckage of his plane having been sighted by a rescue pilot.

Caveman Home From Wilderness





for a running suit and without hunting or camping equipment, beyond a small axe and a camera. This



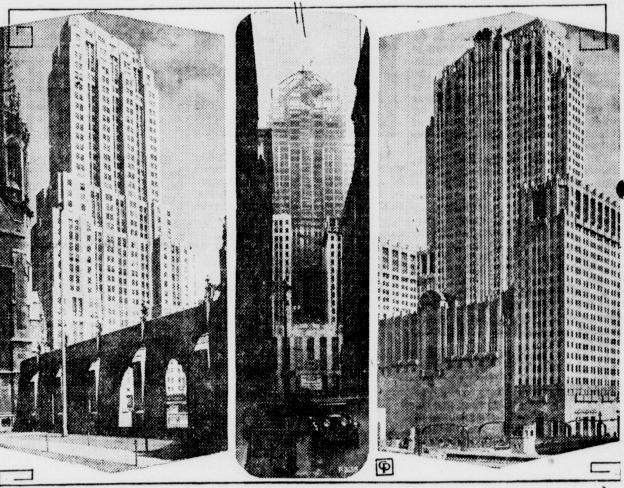
Burt McConnell, just back from nine weeks of life as | is how he appeared when he snapped a picture of hima primitive man in the Quebec wilderness. He entered | self in the woods of Normandine in the Province of the wilderness 300 miles above Quebec, naked, except | Quebec. At the left, he is being welcomed home by his wife as he returned to their New York home.



Investigation of their activities has revealed that a band of men had been terrorizing residents in this section for many years, flogging and murder are among the charges laid against five men who are held by the authorities in connection with the outrage.
(Upper left) Aleck Fulks, one of five men held by
police for questioning in connection with the torturing
and slaying by the band of night riders. (Lower left)
Mrs. Bertha Johnson, chief deputy sheriff of Stone

Night riders have been preying on the poorer and more illiterate hill people of Mountain View, Ark. | County, Ark., who worked with her husband, Sam Johnson, sheriff, in unearthing clues to the torturing and murder of two boys, eight and twenty years old. (Upper right) Mrs. Bertha Burns, 40 and her 80-year-old husband, Haywood, have both been flogged by the night riders. (Lower) Tillie Ruminer, sixteen-year-old mountain girl, revealed to the police a startling and grim drama of mutilation and murder. The girl's sweetheart, Connie Franklin, twenty-yearold farm boy, was tortured and burned alive.

CHICAGO TRANSFORMED BY GREAT NEW STRUCTURES



Chicago, whose adherents now proclaim it as rapidly becoming the most beautiful city in the world, presents some striking new views. At the left is a striking architectural contrast, the dainty spire of the Quigley memorial with the Gibraltar-like Palm Olive building in the background; center, the lofty tower of the new Board of Trade building, rising to more than 500 feet, dominates La Salle street, the financial district, with its 40 stories; right, the Civic Opera House is one of a group of projects changing the banks of the Chicago river into a series of artistic triumphs.

Morgan Manor House to be Yacht Club



The forty-four room manor house of the old James Pierpont Morgan estate, Cragston-on-Hudson, New York, will be converted into the main clubhouse for

Club. The club acquired more than 400 acres of the main estate at a cost of \$1,500,000. The estate is not only beautiful but it has a great historic value containing the graves of many Revolutionary War the recently announced Cragston Yacht and Country | heroes. (Inset) John Pierpont Morgan.

PITTSBURGH HONORS RUSSIAN EXPEDITION DEAD



As the 68 bodies of soldier dead who lost their lives in the Archangel, Russia, passed through Pitts burgh recently, members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars paid tribute. This photo was taken as a firing squad rendered a salute to the American dead. The caskets were on their way to the western homes of the doughboys who lost their lives in the disastrous campaign.

Bride-Elect Honored At I. M. HYMAN HEADS Dinner Here Friday PR the pleasure of Miss Ethel will be an event of January 17,

Todd, Montgomery, radio 1930. derson of the Proctor and Gamble Todd, mother of the bride-elect, heart shaped with the following Dr. L. O. Addison delightfully entertained with a dinner party at cocktail, head lettuce-Roquefort the Lula Faye, Green St., this city, dressing, cranberry snow, beef

XENIA W. C. T. U. MEETS FRIDAY

St., delightfully entertained members of Xenia W. C. T. U. at her nome Friday afternoon, when the subject of "Peace" was discussed by members.

Those taking part in the discussion were: Mrs. John Dymond, Mrs. J. J. Downing, Mrs. M. A. Hagler, Mrs. Mary A. Moon and Mrs. Fannie K. Pattison.

Mrs. Henry Norckauer, county director of soldiers' and sailors' work gave a short talk explaining he plans for remembering the sol diers and sailors at the Christmas eason, in which all the unions of the W. C. T. U. will take part. Mrs. Russell Burkett, gave an

interesting talk concerning the state convention held at Findlay, during the early fall season, to wai.h she was a delegate. Following the short business sesion the hostess served dainty re-

reshments and a social time held Your new members were reported the month of November.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETS THURSDAY

Members of the Missionary Soiety of the Baptist Church met at the home of Mrs. Howard Jones, N. Galloway St., Thursday after-

Devotions led by Mrs. Jones opened the meeting. The study of the Missionary Study Book, "Jerusalem to Jerusalem," was a feature of the afternoon. Several songs sung by the members followed.

At the close of the meeting the hostess served a dainty refreshment course at which time a social time was enjoyed.

GOOD SAMARITAN CLASS HAS REGULAR MEETING

Church was held at the church, lass of the United Brethren up for a hearing. Church will be held at the church,

The usual business session was neld and no program was planned or the meeting. A light refreshnent course was served following he business meeting and a social time was enjoyed.

The Rev. W. N. Shank will peak following a covered dish super to be given by members of the Heaners Class of the First M. E. rch, Monday evening at 6:30 ck. All members and their famare urged to be present. The neeting will be held in the basement of the church.

onsist of ensemble numbers, or- 1. an and piano, and violin and piano

Election of officers will feature Woodmen of America, Monday evening. A full attendance is de-

Mrs. Myrtle Wood, recording secetary of Obedient Council, No. 60. D. of A., has received word rom Mrs. Josephine Stookey, Ashland, state councillor, that she will be unable to be present for the neeting of the organization here. Tuesday evening, because of the eath of her mother and serious n oyster supper following. All

lay afternoon at 1:30 at the home most about, according to Mrs. Farof Mrs. Lawrence Manor, near Tre- go lesired and all those having blocks mated, was quite satisfactory. n to the meeting.

Women living in Paintersville and Needmore Communities are tante several years back. invited to the nutrition project demonstration to be held at the home of Mrs. Oscar Jones Tuesday SEEK RIFLE RANGE afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. At this neeting demonstrations will be on the place of sugar in the diet. Each woman who attends will reeeive a booklet of receipes which are recommended by the home ecoomics department of Ohio State

District leaders of Caesarcreek wp. are requested to meet at the igh school Wednesday afternoon at econd lesson of the nutrition pros being studied by Greene County Any who may find it imossible to attend this meeting are equested to send a substitute to ake the work back to her com-

WEEKLY EVENTS

MONDAY: Unity Center. D. of P. S. P. O. K. K. K. TUESDAY: Kiwanis. Rotary. EDNESDAY: lof P.

THURSDAY: Church Prayer meetings. FRIDAY:

sportswoman at station WLW Cin-rated with dainty flowers and white The table was beautifully decoinnati and bride-elect of Mr. Man-ribbons. Two small hearts dainti-Co., Cincinnati, and Mrs. Clifford ter piece. Place cards which were ly decorated were used as the cenmenu were at each place: Oyster Friday evening. The wedding tenderloin with mushrooms, French fried potatoes, shoe peg corn, French fried onions, biscuits, pie, ice cream, coffee and mints. Miss Miss Jennie M. Thomas, E. Third, Todd gives a talk on sports over WLW. Her father is a well-

> Those present were Miss Todd, Mr. Manderson, Cincinnati, Mr. Ralph Haberton radio announcer at WLW, Cincinnati, Miss Eleanor Todd, Montgomery, Mr. Loring Myers of the Labor Advocate, Cincinnati, Mrs. Marshy Wheeler, announcer at station WLW. Cincinnati, Mr. R. E. Denman, Miss Virginia Mullhiser Mr. Casper Wick emer, Miss Nancy Law, all of Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Todd, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Todd and Master Frank Todd of Montgomery dent of the Greene County Alumni

Mrs. Alonzo Hollingsworth, Bowersville, underwent a serious operation early Saturday morning at City Hospital, Springfield, She is reported to be doing as well as could be expected.

JACKSON, O., WOMAN SUES FOR \$503,000

tion of social prestige is asked in dinner. a suit which Mrs. Kate Chesnut McCurdy had filed today against Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Stephenson and State's football yells were given by Mrs. Mary Jackson Burgess. All of the persons are socially gave two readings which were bond. prominent here.

greatly enjoyed. Mrs. McCurdy stated that the three defendants gave testimony to held and reports were given by the a Dayton grand jury which led to officers. Attorney W. L. Miller her indictment on charges of send- gave a short talk in which he reing obscene matter through the lated the present condition of the university and quoted statistics United States mail. concerning the school. Other mem-

The indictment was later dis-The regular monthly meeting of missed, Mrs. McCurdy said, and the case did not as much as come promptu speeches.

memoration of "Ohio State Day" Mrs. McCurdy said she was and similar meetings were held by forced to expend \$3,000 for attorformer students in other counties services. A judgment of throughout the state on the same \$500,000 was asked against the defendants for impairment of health, "destruction of social prestige, and mental anguish alleged to have been suffered by Mrs. McCurdy because of the indictment.

APPROVE PLANS FOR **NEW STATE ARMORY**

Final plans and specifications for the erection of Xenia's new Night" of the Xenia Wom- \$50,000 state armory on a triangus Music Club will be held at lar site in the Dodds Addition have The entertainment will work will be started next February

This in ation was given pageant will also be a Captain O. H. Cornwell, commandeature of the evening and will be ing officer of Company L, 147th under the direction of Mrs. Graham Infantry, Ohio National Guard, by Fred Elliott, state armory architect, who visited in Xenia, Friday.

It is expected to have the buildne regular monthly meeting of ing ready for occupancy by next Kenia Camp No. 7004, Modern fall, Captain Cornwell hopes to have the armory dedicated with appropriate ceremonies on Armistice Day, November 11, 1930.

WEALTHY WOMAN IS POSING AS MODEL

CHICAGO, Nov. 7 .- Mrs. Chas. liness of her small daughter. The Henry Fargo, wife of the scion of neeting will be held as usual with one of Chicago's oldest and wealthiest families, and herself a sonembers are urged to be present. | cial leader, today received a check for her appearance as a model in a Regular meeting of McClellan style revue at a downtown theater. W. C. T. U. will be held Wednes- It was the salary that she cared Friday afternoon. Their appear-

The subject for the after- "I am out to earn a little pin noon's program will be "Peace". money for myself," was her casual A full attendance of members is explanation. Her salary, she intior the comfort are asked to bring Her husband does not mind her role as model, she declared, and

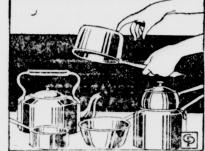
meither does her two children. Mrs. Fargo was a Boston debu-

SITE FOR COMPANY I

For nearly a year an appropria tion of \$1,000 has been available to Captain O. H. Cornwell, commanding officer of Company L. 147th Inf., Ohio National Guard, to finance acquisition of a site for a rifle range for the local guard unit

but the company commandant is still seeking a suitable site. Captain Cornwell disclosed Saturday that the funds would be used to pay rental for the land for three years and that any organization would be entitled to use of the

Wife Preservers



those that need it repaired and replace those that a.e wo.n out All kitchen tools should be kept in A-1 condition.

HOME CHILDREN SURE THERE IS SANTA CLAUS: LEGION HAS FURNISHED PROOF

CHILDREN out at the O. S. and S. O. Home are more than ever certain these days that there is a Santa Claus.

OHIO STATE ALUMNI

I. M. Hyman was elected presi-

Association of Ohio State Univer-

sity when graduates and former

students of that school held their

annual dinner meeting at the Elks

Club here Friday evening. Other

officers elected were: vice presi-

dent, Mrs. J. R. Kimber and secre-

A short business meeting was

bers were called upon for im-

This meeting was held in com-

DIES FROM INJURY

Funeral services for George F

Horn, 84, who passed away at 6:1

at his home in Snyderville, Friday

evening, will be held at the home

Snyderville, nine years.

TWO DENY CHARGES

and Cassell Dodge, Springfield.

both colored, employes of a pool

room operated by Melville Jack-

of possessing liquor when ar-

raigned in Common Pleas Court

ance bonds were fixed at \$400 each

but dates for their hearings have

The colored men were included

among five negroes arested in a

series of raids conducted Thurs-

day by county and state authori-

ties in Xenia and Yellow Springs.

charge filed against him, but is

MEETING OF GUILD

DISCUSS WRITER AT

E. Church St., Friday evening.

Philip Barry, young and modern

writer, was the subject of the

evening. His life was the topic

of discussion by Mrs. James Wil

son III, leader. She also discussed

written when Barry was at the age

at the residence of Dr. Reyburn R.

chimney falling on a shingle roof

of twenty-two.

ing in New York

discussion was held.

play "You and I" which was

W. J. Sims, colored, High St.,

not been assigned.

AGAINST DRY LAW

tary-treasurer, William Gowdy.

OF GREENE COUNTY

Also a portion of them who had begun to doubt have recovered their wavering faith and are looking forward eager ly to the visit of Good Old Saint Nick this year. And this is how it came about.

It seems that every month there is an occasional piece of mail that arrives for the boys and girls at the home, which is held up in the Xenna postoffice because of insufficient postage. Some one, a bit thoughtless forgets to put enough postage on a letter or card and as a consequence when the time allotted by law has passed the mail is sent to the dead letter office.

Particularly is this true during the holidays. Hundreds of

TWO AUTOISTS HELD AFTER ACCIDENT ON PIKE FRIDAY NIGHT ON FRIDAY EVENING

Retiring officers of the association are: John Munger, president. Arraigned before Probate Judge and David Purdom, secretary-treas-S. C. Wright Saturday morning on Thirty guests were seated at a a charge of operating an auto waile intoxicated as an aftermath of a long table in the banquet hall, red minor auto accident on the Dayton and white being employed in the color scheme. A three-course din-Pike near Grange Hall, ten miles ner was served under the direction west of Xenia, Friday night, James of Jacob Kany. A radio program Duckett, Dayton, pleaded not JACKSON, O. Dec. 7.—Damage broadcast direct from Ohio State guilty. Sheridan Carter, Dayton, an of \$503,000 for the alleged destruc. University was enjoyed during the occupant of Duckett's car, entered a not guilty plea to an intoxication Following the banquet Ohio State charge and their hearings are assongs were sung and several of signed for next Thursday.

Duckett's bond was fixed at \$600 the assemblage. Mrs. J. B. Mason and Carter was placed under \$100

The two men were arrested by Deputy Sheriff George Sugden after their auto, being driven toward Xenia, is alleged to have sideswiped that driven by Russell Gilbert, W. Second St., Dayton, and also occupied by Lester Sain, Day-

The deputy sheriff reported that he discovered several bottles of home brew on the opposite side of a fence along the highway near the scene of the accident, but charges of possessing liquor were not placed against Duckett and Carter. Neither machine was badly damaged in the collision and no one was injured.

HOME GIRLS' CHOIR SINGS ON COLUMBUS PROGRAM NEXT WEEK

of his daughter, Mrs. Mary Tribbey, 111 Fayette St., this city, at 10 o'clock Sunday morning. Burial will be made at Bethel Cemetery in Home, composed of twenty-one girls who are orphaned daughters ceded him in death a year ago. Mr. Horn died three hours after of Spanish-American War veterans, E. Church, Tuesday been approved and construction he was injured by a falling timber will sing at Memorial Hall, Colum- Xenia several years ago. as he was engaged in repairing his bus next Wednesday night at cerebarn at Snyderville. He was a monies arranged for the unveilfarmer all his life, coming to this ing of three paintings depicting Hacountry from Germany when a vana harbor scenes shortly before youth, and was a resident of the outbreak of the Spanish-American War

He is survived by his widow. One painting depicts the battle-Mrs. Alma Horn; three sons, Wilship Maine entering the Havana liam Horn of Mt. Washington, Hoharbor, a second shows the Maine ward Horn of Williamsburg and at anchor and the third shows the Carl Horn of Snyderville: three explosion of the Maine. daughters, Mrs. Mary Tribbey, History records that when the Xenia, Mrs. Edna Sornberger at home and Mrs. Lena Lindsey of

United States battleship was blown up while lying at anchor 266 American sailors lost their lives and shortly afterward the United States declared war on Spain. The three paintings were pur-

chased by Arthur Johnson, owner of the Columbus Dispatch, who presented them to the Ohio Department, Spanish-American War Vet-Charley Cassell, Yellow Springs, erans' Association.

Governor Greene, of Michigan, who is national commander of the Spanish-American War Veterans' son, colored, in Yellow Springs, en. Association, is expected to be prestered not guilty pleas to charges ent for the unveiling exercises.

THOMAS W. HENRY, FATHER OF XENIAN, CALLED BY DEATH

Thomas W. Henry, 83, South Yellow Springs, also arrested in Charleston, father of Mrs. George a raid on his home in which a I. Graham, Xenia, passed away at small quantity of home brew is al- his home Friday evening at 6 leged to have been confiscated, has o'clock. Death was due to hardnot been arraigned on the liquor ening of the arteries. He had been in ill health for the last year. Mr. Henry was a Civil War vet-

eran and was active in his local G. A. R. post until recently. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ann Henry and the following

children: John W. Henry, Springfield, Mrs. Geo. I. Graham, Xenia, Miss Minnie Henry, Louisville, Ky., and Mrs. Maria Hornick, Dayton. The first play reading meeting Funeral services will be held at of the Xenia Little Theater Guild the residence Monday morning. was held at the County Library, Burial will be made at South

GUARD LIEUTENANT

"The Youngest", another of his plays, was interestingly discussed ant of Company L, 147th Infantry for graduation exercises. by Mrs. J. E. Barlow and Mrs. Ohio National Guard, has been for some time

that the membership in the guard tion among each other. cal to extinguish a small roof fire strength.

are thought to have started the a corporal and will act as com-lessons.

the future receive their little messages from Santa Claus. CENTRAL DEBATERS LOSE BOTH MATCHES

ity greetings from Santa Claus

to the children at the home, de-

signed to cheer the hearts of

those who have been deprived

of parental love, go through

This year is no exception and

when some of the children

failed to get mail from Santa,

the postmaster explained the

difficulty, telling of the mail

that was held in the postoffice

But the wavering faith that

was displayed in the hurt.

dcubtful eyes of some children

at the Home now has been re-

placed by the happy glow that

shines from eyes of more for-

For members of Joseph P.

Foody Post, American Le-

gion, have arranged with the

postmaster to pay postage on

such pieces of mail held up

here and the children will in

tunate Xenia boys and girls.

the Xenia postoffice.

for the children.

Xenia Central High School's affirmative and negative debating teams were defeated Friday night in the first preliminary round of the third annual Ohio State High School Debating League's tourna-

Clarksville High School negative debaters were adjudged winners over the Xenia affirmative team in debate at Jean B. Elwell Auditorium. Prof. Stephen F. Weston, of Antioch College, acted as judge. The Xenia Central negative team lost its debate at Miamisburg

High School the same evening. Question for debate throughout the tournament is: Resolved, that petit jury in the United States. The Xenia affirmative team is

composed of Ralph Baldner, Martha | popular. Cummings, Virginia Guyton and Hugh Espey while the negative team consists of Emily Dean, Har- day. They realized a neat sum old Bull, Alice Gordin and David which will go to pay expenses for

FORMER XENIAN IS

Mrs. Harold H. Whittington, Day-later date the best combinations.

a former Xenian. Two sons, Wil- plans were laid at this meeting for chell, Lima, O.; and B F. McWil- throughout the city. A choir from the O. S. and S. O. liam, Topeka, Kan., and Joseph, the ideas to be carried out. Com-

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Senior girls are busy working on their two short plays to be given December 11 during the afternoon periods for school children only. The names of the plays are "The Crafty Crook," and "Mrs. Rushington's Rest Cure." The cast will be entirely composed of senior girls. These plays will give nearly every girl in the class a chance to show her talent for acting that has not previously been shown. The price of admission will be ten cents and the girls say it will be worth it. The direction of the plays is also under senior girls. Sara Davidson and Helen LeSourd are the directors and are proving their ability to be of full value. Both girls have been in quite a few plays themselves and know exactly what sort of directing is needed to put over a good play. The cast for "Mrs. Rushington's Rest Cure" is "Mrs. Donna Harness: "Mandy Ann," Mary Maxwell: Helen Benbow; "Nina." Nona," Hester Creamer; "Miss Parsons," Margery Jones; "Miss Hobson," Mary Soward; "Mrs. Clark," Mary Brewer; "Mrs. Emmons," Esther Bradley; "Mrs. Lee," Marjorie

The cast for "The Crafty Crook" is: "Mrs. Becker," Margery Shoe-"Mrs. Lourie," Dorothy Crawford; "Mrs. Fitzparks," Hazel "Miss Gates," Roberta Ralls: Blair; "Mrs. Korbin," Hazel Spellshall:

gowns. It seems that an argument were easily adjudged the victors. of this sort generally occurs in Emily Dean, Alice Gordin, Harold are in favor of the caps and gowns the negative team. while others feel that they would rather have attractive clothes for direction of Mr. Miller and Miss graduation. The class was shown Ballantyne is being arranged for a cap and gown cutfit by a sales- the afternoon of December 20th in GIVEN PROMOTION a cap and gown cutfit by a salesthe afternoon of December 20th in man, Mr. Harrison, the other day.

The afternoon of December 20th in the afternoon of December 20th in the school auditorium. All classes the school auditorium. All classes the school auditorium and work is under Mr. Harrison travels over Ohio and will take part and work is under he said that a majority of the way now so a real program is as-Jesse D. Burgert, second Heuten- schools are using caps and gowns sured. The orchestra, glee clubs

The officers of the senior girls main parts in the program. Philip Lawrence Shields talked on his commissioned a first lieutenant in for the month of December are: Aultman, Ralph Harner, Robert play "Holiday", which is now play- the local guard unit by the war Jean Marshall, president; Marjorie Bryson and George Filson will comdepartment, the commission dating Burr, vice president; Hazel Spell-pose the quartet. They will play Following each talk a general from December 1, it is announced man, secretary; Bertha Huffman, "Silent Night." The first grade of by Captain O. H. Cornwell, com- treasurer. The girls elect new offi- Central will also sing a song. The pany commander. The company cers every month for the purpose assembly will end by singing carhas been without a first lieutenant of giving everyone a chance to become acquainted with the duty of Captain Cornwell also disclosed officers and to get more co-opera-

of the year, firemen used a chemicruited to its full peace-time increased, showing i's popularity he assures us that a real minstrel as a school activity. The junior or- will be put on. Many new features Carrol C. Hildebrecht, employed chestra has three new members. will be added to those of last year McClellan, N. De'roit St., at 11:06 as a teacher at the O. S. and S. If by the second semester there and an altogether new plot is exo'clock Saturday morning. Damage O. Home, former member of Com- is enough demand for piano les- pected to be carried out in the was placed at \$4. Sparks from a pany F at Blanchester, has been sons it will be arranged for with a comedy play. Practice for the show transferred to Company L. He is teacher for both private and class will start January 6 when school

The seniors held another of their cation.

with Thanksgiving colors. An enjoyable menu of meat pie, baked beans, mashed potatoes, cranberries, rolls and mince pie was partaken of After the luncheon the class was favored by very interesting speeches from the special guests, Messrs. Hammerle and Boyce. The next noon luncheon will be a Christmas affair.

The agriculture club held its regular meeting last Monday night at the high school. A large oyster supper with all the trimmings, was enjoyed. After the supper sevand initiated. John Schleppi was E. Craig. at the head of the initiation com-

name of the play is "And Home plea to an intoxication charge. Came Ted." The proceeds from this play will go toward the publishing of the Cen-Sen. Mr. Evjen. class advisor, chose the play and selected the cast, He will also direct the play. The cast is as follows: "Skeet Kelly," the clerk, John Pulliam; "Diana Garwood," the heiress, Alice M. Hagler; "Miss Loganberry," the spinster, Olive John Roan Post, No. 517, Ameri-B. White; "Ira Stone," the villain Ronald Atkinson; "Aunt Jubilee, the clerk, Mary Maxwell; "Mr Man," the mystery, John W. Collins; "Jim Ryker," the lawyer, John Cooper; "Mollis Macklin," the for the coming year. nousekeeper, Jean Marshall: "Henrietta Darby." the widow. Alice fordin; "Ted," the groom, Harold

Season basketball tickets have members.

The sophomores will hold a trial before a judge or board of Candy, sandwich and ice cream one and should prove to be very The juniors gave a picture show

in the school auditorium the other the junior reception next year. The juniors who had charge of sales at football games, will also have The junior class held a class

C. M. Murphy, former resident tees for the coming dance, Decemof Xenia, died at his home in Troy, ber 19. No definite conclusion was Friday, according to word re- drawn as to colors but a commit- state to help put over a big protee was appointed to look over Surviving are two daughters, suggested colors and report at a ton, Ky., former Xenian, and Mrs. | The Christmas dance will be Lyman Collins, Cincinnati, O., also given by the juniors this year and ion Grove, Columbus; L. R. Mit- ber 15th. Watch for announcements

also survive. His wife pre-mittees were chosen and they at once began work for the big party. Mr. Murphy moved away from A ring committee was also chosen = at this time. The class will get its rings sometime during the second semester.

Miss Monroe, who has been absent from school all week has returned to her duties as French teacher. Miss Monroe has been sick after a Thanksgiving Day vacation rip to Oberlin.

Miss Olive Allen, junior English teacher, who has been absent for the past seven or eight weeks because of an appendix operation will return to her duties Monday. Miss Allen has fully recovered and expects to be able to carry out her work for the remainder of the year. Miss Helen Miller has very capably filled in at Miss Allen's post and will be missed by her

The new row of seats in the gym is being installed by Mr. Haws, industrial arts teacher, and is near ing completion. The seats while narrowing the playing floor to some extent will increase the seating capacity by at least fifty per-

A chemistry club is being formed in Central High this year under the direction of Mr. Cranor, chemistry teacher. A committee of four from each of two classes has been selected to draw up by laws for the club. Many interesting affairs are being planned for the club. The idea of the club is to further the chemistry movement in Central. The organization meeting will be held sometime within the next two weeks.

The debate teams held a debate Thursday afternoon before the entire senior high student body so as to get acquainted with a large Rector; "Mrs. Steward," Elizabeth audience. Their first debate will be held Friday and they were giv-"Miss Wilkins," Estelle en a chance to hold a real practice "Mrs. Smith," Jean Mar- session before their first appear arce with other teams. The nega "Mrs. McCurry," Elizabeth tive team won by a large impor Smith and "Mrs. Mayer," Marjorie ity over the affirmative team. The faculty was unanimously in favor The seniors are having a very of the negative and the students heated discussion over caps and stood 247 to 44 for them so they every senior class. Some members Bull and David Patton composed

A Christmas program, under the and trumpet quartet will have the

The Central High Glee Clubs are planning a minstrel show for Feb-Answering the sixty-ninth alarm unit now stands at sixty-three, re- The instrumental orchestra has will have charge of the show and assembles after the Christmas va-

Two long tables were decorated PLEADS NOT GUILTY TO LIQUOR CHARGE

Charged with possessing liquor Ray Barton, 25, pleaded not guilty when arraigned before Mayor Karl R. Babb Saturday morning and will have a hearing at 9 a. m. Monday. He is being held at Police Head-

Barton, police claim, had a half when arrested Friday night by Paen new members were taken in trolmen Charles Thompson and J.

The senior class will give a bene- and was fined \$25 and costs by fit play sometime in January. The Mayor Babb Saturday on his guilty vice will prove to be one worth

EAST END NEWS

MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent

of its new club rooms, Friday night, with a big feed, which fol-The club rooms are located at

537 E. Main St., and are beautiful-Bull; "Elsie," the bride, Hester ly decorated and furnished through-Creamer and "Senator McCorkle," out and will be greatly appreciated the father, Richard Mcore. "And by the members of the post. A to the friends of the First Church. Home Came Ted" is a mystery- membership drive has been Just be in our services Sunday launched to increase the roll to 150 morning. You will never regret

been selling like "hot cakes," this The officers plan to attend the 11 a.m.—Sermon subject, "Spiritweek. Nearly all seats on each post officers conference in Colum- ual Deformity." side of the floor downstairs have bus, Sunday, December 8, 1929. It 12:30—Sunday School, brother been taken and the end seats are is the desire of the post to sign up Archie Newsome, Supt. now selling rapidly. Students will every ex-service man in the East 6:45—Christian Endeavor. Look watch the games from the balcony End and vicinity. The following of the young people over and see for the price of \$1.50. Quite a ficers were installed: Dr. William what good talents they have and number of season tickets have been J. Madison, commander; Raymond how they exercise them in these sold and within a week all av 1- Dillitory, vice commander; Grover services. able seats are expected to be tak- Harden, adjutant; D. H. Little, fi- 7:45—Sermon subject, "Be Sure nance officer; Roy Washington, Your Sins Will Find You Out." mistorian; J. A. Whitfield, chap- Mid-week prayer service Wednesdoughnut sale next Tuesday dur- lain; Harry Bass, corresponding day night. Come out and enjoy a ing the activity period. This will secretary; Wade Allen, sergeant at spiritual uplift. be the first of this kind of sale to arms. All wives, sisters and The W. M. M. S. will meet Sabever be held in Central High, daughters of ex-service men are bath at 4:30 at the church. Every invited to attend a meeting next member is urged to be present. judges be substituted for trial by sales are often held but never a Tuesday evening at the club rooms Katie Taylor president. doughnut sale. The idea is a clever to form an auxiliary to the post. Rev. E. W. Hester, pastor of holding their monthly social to-Ebenezer Church, Columbus, O., night at the church. has been made national state exe- and meet your friends. cutive secretary for the state of The ladies of the Lend-a-Hand Ohio. The appointment was made Circle are preparing to give a play by the president of the National entitled "Dream of Fair Women Baptist Convention, Rev. Dr. L. K. and Brave Men." Williams, pastor of Olivett Baptist Church, Chicago, Ill. Rev. Hester's charge of sales at the basketball | work will consist of the major part of the program for the National Golden Jubilee to be held in Chi-REMOVED BY DEATH meeting Wednesday afternoon for the purpose of selecting class coltine throughout the state in interest of this work and solicit the co-operation of pastors and churches in the gram for the Golden Jubilee. Rev. Hester, in company with Revs. J. H., Burks, pastor of Shiloh Baptist

mittee is to meet with the Southern National Committee in Jacksonville, Fla., January, 1930.

THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH E. Main St. A. McClintock Howe, Minister.

The church with a hearty wel ome to everyone. 9:30 a. m. Bible School. A class for all. Come and study with us. 10:45 a. m. Worship and sermon :00 p. m. Brother Walker

Tuesday and Wednesday. This com-

Thompson, one of the young men a pint of liquor in his possession of this church, believes that he has been called to the gospel ministry and will make his first ef fort before the public. A good at-John Gordon, 25 who was with tendance is desired. Come praying. Barton, was also taken into custody and especially for this young man. 6:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. This seryour while. Miss Mary Allen will have charge of program. This will be group No. 2. Do not miss the treat that is in store for you. :45 p. m. Worship and sermon.

Keep in mind the interest rally set for December 15. All members are requested to respond to the claim and call of the church. The Dorcas Missionary Society of the Third Baptist Church will

can Legion, celebrated the opening meet with the president Friday asked to be present, and also oring one with you. Devotional topic for lowed the installation of officers the meeting, "The Widow's Gift." Mark 12, 41-44. Each member come prepared to make a contribution o the devotional period.

FIRST A. M. E. CHURCH

The ladies of the trustee aid are

ST. JOHN'S A. M. E. CHUPCH Dr. A. R. Fox, Minister 10:45 Morning worship. Sermon subject, "Turning Aside to See." 12:30 p. m. Sunday School. W. S

Rogers, superintendent. Lloyd Clark and R. A. Braxton, assist-6:45 p. m. Christian Endeavor.

Alanda Johnson, president; Granville Hudson, vice president. 7:45 Evening worship. Sermon subject, "Left Handed Men." The special series of great books

Church, Columbus, A. M. Trier, Un- will begin Sunday night, Decemliams of Toledo, left for Chicago, Follow the crowd to old historic

Monday, to be present at a meet- St. John's, where high claing of the national committee vices prevail all the time.

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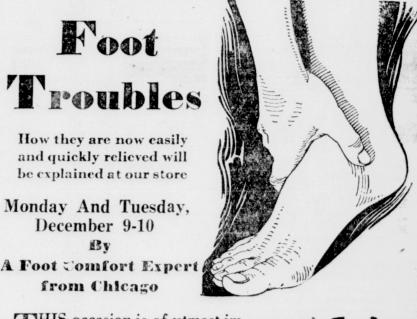
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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

THE LIVING BREAD-I am the living bread which came down from heaven: if any man eat of this bread, he shall live for ever: and the bread that I will give is my flesh, which I will give for the life of the world.-John 6:51.

ANTARCTIC CLAIMS

The day on which Commander Byrd flew to the South Pole was appropriate for the announcement that the state department has replied to Sir Esme Howard's note of November 17, 1928, with reference to Antarctic exploration, without joining issue with Great Britain and the dominions over their claim to practically all of known Antactic by a better understanding among navirtue of discovery. The present moment may not be opportune for challenging that claim; but the necessity of eventually meeting the issue raised by it is dictated by the importance the polar regions have assumed from the development of aeronautics and the increasing probability that eventually the exhaustion of more accessible mineral resources will It's what you do in them. make those known to exist in the southern polar regions commercially available.

The United States, when it decides to assert them, will have strong grounds for demanding recognition in the continent Commander Byrd is now exploring. Any new territory he discovers may be claimed by this covered. He may never do anycountry through discovery. Certain portions of the territory claimed by thing noticeable enough to dis-Great Britain and the dominions by virtue of discovery were discovered close the fact that he is not "all criginally by Americans, which gives the United States a prior claim to there." And then there are morthem. What will become of the old rule of international law that mere discovery does not give title to new lands remains to be seen. Sir Esme's They are, for example, the folks note sems to suggest the revival of prescription as a basis of owner- who spend more money than they ship, a departure from Queen Elizabeth's dictum that "prescription with- make. They do it constantly, day out possession is of no avail," which the commons subsequently reat- out. In the end they suffer comfirmed as a principle by which the English government must be guided. plete disaster. This is only a kind

A rule formulated to cover less inhospitable countries may have to of dumbness, a half-wittedness. be modified to fit the polar regions; but in any modification of it the United States is clearly entitled to an even break with other nations. this is a sort of moron. Any attempt to shoulder it out might result in its applying the Monroe doctrine to that port of Antarctica, whoever claims it, which lies in the western hemisphere.

REMEMBERING THE CHILDREN

Soon the Christmas season will be here, the time of joy looked for day. Even death in this new day ward to by boys and girls everywhere. The large number in the Butler can not be permitted to go for-County Children's Home is no exception to this universal contemplation ward with slow and measured

In previous years their dreams have been realized on Christmas morning due to the kindness and thoughtfulness of real friends, and rgain officials there will appreciate your assistance in making these who are send girls happy again on this Christmas through gifts or money who's who and with which to buy gifts. Some friends take a particular child's list and

Already the Hi-Y girls of Middletown have undertaken to dress a number of dolls for the little girls, and many other groups in this RESTORATION OF WAYSIDE and at Hamilton will contribute something to the home during holi-

There is room for much suspicion that M. Clemenceau's bluntness and pugnacity were the coverings for a very large heart.

How would it do to give slugging thugs the same treatment they

It's our guess that evne if long skirts do succeed in coming in, they

Chicken dinners were served on Thanksgiving day to 10,000 prisoners in New York penitentiaries, while probably ten times that number

of honest people in the state couldn't afford a wing. Gloat, ye sob sisters! The Soviet is trying to strafe China into doing what numerous

creditor nations would like to spank the Soviet into doing, acknowledging its international obligations and liquidating them.

Bo-Broadway

Company, "will be used more extensively this year than ever be- have dandruff and women will country. fore, due to the change of mind have cold feet. brought about by the recent stock market collapse. Many who had planned to send gifts have revised their budgets and will send cards instead.

hand to their victims?

market or no stock market.

THERE'LL BE OTHER TROUBLES

not only will houses be rid of the the baked bean of commerce. they will be free of the dust and note and "ended it all."

reepers his prognostication so far in the Childs promoted her to the office their natural surroundings. dim and distant hence that none and when last heard of Kitty had

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—"Christ-|something just as interesting. As

AN ARTIST SOLVES THE

In most cases it won't be those Statue of Liberty, aboard a steam- have built around our highways per was about to seek a renomi- nomination controversy—demand- may be rolled to avoid creases. who dropped a little in the slump er hailing from Norway, a lady than by the beauty of the land- nation in 1926. who will revise budgets and send answering to the name of Kitty scape. only Christmas cards, but those Skyum. She had been dabbling in who slide from one Yuletide to art in her far-off Norwegian home has done so many things to it another looking for a chance to and decided to come over here that it often looks its best after string of mid-western newspapers Christmas is Christmas, stock really means. To her astonish- snow. We have been in too big chanced to take a trip through the of work. The outlook was dis- without much thought and to couraging, but Kitty donned her make money with a rush. smock and set to work. Pretty Old Doc. E. E. Free, the engin- soon her dough ran out and she whole country from shore to shore

not only will houses be rid of the the paked bean of commerce.

noises which today wrack the Some girls in Kitty's place the future. We can afford to Harrison's Democratic attention, nerves of helpless tenants, but would have written a pathetic spend some time and effort in grime which now pour in through of that, cur heroine hied her to open windows and make life so one of Mrs. Childs' justly cele- the time in the midst of bewilderburdensome to careful house- brated prune parlors and pancake ing signs, tawdry buildings, weeds, caused no serious trouble, but the

That's the trouble with the av- a job as servitor. She was such is a movement on for attractive erage prophet. He always scales a good biscuit shooter that Mrs. wayside stands, harmonious with talent.

dirt and noise it'll probably beshe has made provision for.

THE WAY of the WORLD By GROVE PATTERSON

"Curfew tolls the knell of parting day," the poet sang. Years ago many American towns remed upon the curfew to bring the children home at night. Some little towns do yet. And comes now a New York alderman who proposes a city ordinance which would curb plague apartment house dwellers. The alderman would prohibit the use of amplifiers and loud speakers in stores and on the streets before 9 o'clock in the morning and after 9 at night. And thus the curfew moves up to keep pace with a modern world.

TALKING TO GERMANY

Nine million words were cabled between the United States and Germany in 1925. In 1928 the number was 18,000,000. And so the German-Atlantic Cable company has decided to lay a second between the two countries. This is good news for both the American and the German people. It is news which looks toward a tions and toward the peace of the

HOURS It isn't what hours you keep.

A KIND OF MORON

There are more morons in the in and day out, year in and year

THE HEARSE IN THE SKY

dramatically of this amazingly Now she laughed a bit ruefully and changed world than the use of an said: airplane for a hearse? A body ler, Pa., to St. Louis the other and, though I'm thin as can be, I've They come in various forms, but was transported by air from But-

Timely Views

CHARM SOUGHT

By RAY LYMAN WILBUR Secretary of the Interior (Ray Lyman Wilbur was born

at Boonesboro, Ia., April 13, 1875. He is a graduate of Stanford university and Cooper Medical college, later studying abroad. He holds honorary degrees from several universities. From 1900 to 1903 he was assistant professor in physiology at Stanford university, and professor of medicine there from 1909 to 1916, being dean of the school for five years. In 1916 he was made president of Stanford. He held that post until appointed secretary of the interior by President Hoover last spring. In 1917 he was chief of the conservation division, U.S. Food Administration in Washing ton. He is a member of various societies and medical organiza-

When Daniel Boone made his Kentucky he must have gone record anyway. through a magnificent forest as For three solid years the Penn- ted animal. he followed the game and Indian sylvanian has hammered at the trails.

He traveled at a rate slow enough to enjoy the green fields to be admitted. and the clear streams, the beauti- Several competent authorities Washington, as admitted winner of ful animals and the flashing birds, have argued that his exclusion was the nomination contest, and bear- apples, one cup water, two-thirds the bright flowers and the gay unconstitutional, but what of it? butterflies. We can understand why he brought back those glowing tales which stimulated the said so, too ,it would have done investigating committee, headed by mas cards," according to an announcement, from the Ed. Howe says, if it isn't one thing great migration over the moun
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Red of Missouri, awaiting him, to nouncement from the Engravo Company, "will be used more ex
Id. Howe says, if it isn't one thing great migration over the mounties of the ingrediction over the mounties of the ingredi

> Now a traveler speeds along the railroad or on a fine highway and often is more impressed by the ugly back yards, the smoke-stained shops and factories, the tur-Recently there slid past the bid rivers and the cheap fame we

and show the bunch just what art a fresh fall of about six inches of Washington correspondent for a ment, every other person she en- a hurry to cut things down and Keystone state, and the way the countered here was an artist out to cut them up, to build fast and rival candidates were spending

We now have settled up the eer, dons the robe of the prophet began to experience the age-old and can now quietly go about the to aver that 20 years from now craving of the human stomach for task of making the most of what we have left and of building for Instead making things look better,

Why not stop living so much of studios, where she copped herself waste paper and old cans? There Pennsylvania delegation on Capitol

When twenty years more have Nature seems to have brought bor can enjoy your garden with of today have to live in the world out again.

All the time I had been talking consistantly renewing itself. You Rich or poor, with or without so- about the right way to cleanse the haven't a cell in your skin that is called education, a man who does dry skin, Mrs. Evans had been over a couple of years old at the

How To Achieve Beauty

By MME. HELENA RUBINSTEIN

got a double chin!"

your countour has lost its clean- night just before you go to bed. Pat cut outline, and there's a little bag it in well, until it is all absorbed, of loose skin beneath your chin. Do and then give a few extra pats for you mind telling me how old you good measure. Pat briskly and conare, Mrs. Evans?'

"Thirty-eight, and she ought to be ashamed of herself—letting her to eradicate the wrinkles around

sister. "It's bad enough as it is, the skin about the eyes is fragile, ped in clean cloth, and bake it the thing on earth. I'm seeing myself, really, for the Leave it on all night, so it can following day. first time in years!"

"As long as you do really see you will keep it lovely always. For they? The skin is a living organism, wrinkles.

gazing at herself critically in the most, so why let it look as if it mirror, which I had handed her were 70? What could remind us more when we first began our discussion. "Take this question of contour. You can't look young with sagging "My face looks like a dried apple! muscles, so you should use a good
But even worse. My cheeks sag contour jelly or muscle tightener. Hungarian Rolls Creamed Cauli- with. I save all I can.

personally, I like the jelly best ,for "Not really a double chin, but it's easier to pat in. Use it every good measure. Pat briskly and con-sistently. It's one of the best things re-heated at a subsequent meal. If that he drinks quite a lot. He does-Mrs. Gray answered for her, in the world for your face.

the eyes every night—gently, for Put the rest in the ice box, wrap- ample. I hate whiskey most of any- ments. She must be well proporwork on those annoying lines while you sleep, and in the morning dip yourself, you are all right. Never little compresses of cotton into an again will you be blind to your anti-wrinkle lotion and press over face—and that means that once it the eyes for five or ten minutes. is restored to health and beauty, Don't throw these compresses away -just make a little patter with it is not age, but neglect, that them and pat your whole face with steals a woman's beauty. Years have it. It will make your skin softer little to do with it—and why should smoother, help free it of lines and

Behind the Scenes In Washington By GHARLES P. STEWART

S. Vare, of Philadelphia, whose purity of their primaries, commit-sugar and salt. Cut in the lard with fresh fruit and vegetables tomaclaim to the right to wear a toga, ted the fatal error of disputing the a knife. Add the egg and milk. toes, oranges, apples, etc. A craving took precedence, by previous agree- figures mentioned. Quick to realize When a soft dough forms, divide for drink is thought sometimes to ment, over all other senate business that the G. O. P. goat was astray at the opening of congres' winter in the Quaker common wealth, one of the halves on a floured celebrated trip out to the wilds of session, has broken every endurance other Jeffersonians instantly joined pan, spread with butter and top

senate door continuously, clamoring

do anything it does not want to "probe" his primary expenditures.

fraction terms in the lower house ministration, who, as Democratic of congress; then took a fancy to candidate, had opposed Vare at the Senator George Wharton Pepper's polls, soon made it worse by filing seat in the upper one, just as Pep- an election contest, on top of the folds as possible. Most of the pieces Both being Pennsylvania Repub-

America is so beautiful, but man licans, it was a primary fight. While it was raging, Leo R. Sack, stuffing. money took his breath away. The Pennsylvania press, accustomed to campaign time liberality, had not been especially impressed by it, but Leo, an outsider, rushed back to the capital and wrote a thrilling article on the subject

> and he made it the text of a ripsnorting speech before his fellow At that, it probably would have

pect most in this direction from pat against admitting the Phila-Trees are in the nurseries ready our children. Too many of the delphian, to add a vote to the of us gives a cold, smooth clam abandoned all idea of eking out to plant, flower seeds are cheap, old folks have become accustomed strength of old guard Republicanwhether what he says is true or an existence from her God-given exercise with a hoe is just as to disorder and grime and cheap ism, because they have known all healthful as golf, and your neigh- junk architecture. The children along that they could not get him when twenty years more have blodged with of today have to live in the world out again.

rolled around, if it isn't dust and more artists into the world than you if your hedge is not too high. of tomorrow and they might as Meanwhile Pennsylvania has had are in the depths of hell.—Pro-I am afraid we will have to ex- well work to make it more livable, to worry along on one senator,

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5—William Hill, sensing some reflection on the

major proportions.

By the time Vare arrived in ing the credentials of victory in the Even if the supreme court had succeeding election, he found an

This was bad enough. William B. Wilson, secretary of Vare first served seven and a labor in the Woodrow Wilson ading that he (Wilson) be awarded Long tablecloths may be folded the vacant senate seat on grounds once through the center, then rolled of wholesale Republican ballot box over a rigid pole. Newspapers tight-

> into the senate, no matter what paper before using. might happen afterward. His reasoning was sound.

Once in, he knew there would be no way of getting him out again ness from your sewing machine if except by expelling him. The sen- you will acquaint yourself with its one" remarked Mother Tiger. shrilled he. "He's visiting in inate is the sole judge of its own v.crking parts. It cannot run withmembership, and can expel one of cut oil, yet it must not get gummy monster man was almost upon as we are, if he intended to harm its number without so much as from the indiscriminate use of the an explanation, if it chooses—but oil can. If you are not familiar it takes a two-thirds majority to with the attachments, ask the shop ster Man had any sense he would now! He's sticking straws into do it. Vare was certain of more to show you how to use them. It than a third of the senators in his will be worth while. favor.

However, expelling a senator and keeping a senator-elect out are two different things; a bare majority is sufficient for the latter.

Most of the Democrats and the or parts. insurgent Republicans have stood

count of all the votes cast in a Pennsylvania election is practically a hopeless undertaking.

never has arrived anywhere. A re-

HOUSEHOLD HINTS By MRS. MARY MORTON

MENU HINT

flower

Pineapple-Carrot Salad

ings. All but the shortcake could be his own good. your family numbers eight, then n't mistreat us at all, but it seems factory or store. Yes, a mannikin make the entire recipe as given as if I can't stand it to think of your eyes. Finger print it all about here, but bake only half the dough. raising the boys with such an ex-

Today's Recipes

and pepper, one tablespoon ketch- do.

until one-fourth inch thick. Place ments in the focd. The hubdub immediately assumed and add portions of the apple filling. Replace the top layer and serve warm or cold.

APPLE FILLING-Two cups sliced cup sugar, one teaspoon cinnamon, one-eighth teaspoon salt, two tablespoons butter, one tablespoon flour. Cook for six minutes in a covered ents. Add to the cooked apples and cook for two minutes.

> Suggestions Ironing Table Linen.

Table linens are improved in appearance if irened with as few ly rolled together make a serviceable pole for smaller pieces. Any Vare's first anxiety was to get roll should be covered with white ter of the blackberry bush, but

Learn Your Machine

You will get much more useful-

SALLY'S SALLIES All the world's a stage, but we

are not given a chance to rehearse

THE ONE MINUTE PULPIT

bread eaten in secret is pleasant. But he knoweth not that the dead are there; and that the guests rage. verbs, ix, 17, 18.

Diet and Health

By LULU HUNT PETERS, M. D. Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet for Children"

(Usually one-fourth glycerine to Cold Weather Disabilities WINTER is coming on and we three-fourths water is a good soluthe big and little disabilities of still more for some.) cold weather.

been troubled with chapped lips and now they are getting worse. I no results. Please help me? W." Rose water........... 60 grams

You are a mouth breather, W.? by the constant stream of air over any other contagious diseases by them. If you are a mouth breather, you may have some obstruction in the nose. Go to your physician for an examination. Chapped lips are certainly ugly,

and they are uncomfortable and

painful. After 40, if chapped to the

point of cracking, they may be dan-

gerous for then chronic sores on the lips have cancerous possibilities. During the winter and windy composed of a firmer and more ad- velop a germ phobia. hesive base. Men who suffer from Geographic tongue is a rare, chapped lips shouldn't scorn to chronic inflammation of the tongue.

Chapped Hands

are receiving the usual questions on tion, but it may have to be diluted Here is a formula which contains "Dear Dector: All my life, I have glycerine, which I know is very

Hand and Face Lotion have to peel the skin from them Gum tragacanth...... 1 gram once or twice a day. I never lick Boric acid........... 2 grams

"Dear Doctor: Is it possible to That will cause dry lips. I suppose contract the venereal diseases of eating in restaurants, hotels, trains etc.? If so, what can be done to lessen the danger 1s there a known cure for geographic tongue, and is the cause known?

I wouldn't worry about contracting disease in this manner, Miss B There is a law that food handlers must be healthy and there are frequent inspections by the health authorities. One should be careful weather, one who suffers from not to use the common drinking chapped lips should have a cold cup and common towel in places cream lipstick with him constantly and apply it before going out into the open, and several times during the use of soap and water on the the day. These lipsticks are much hands before eating, and take the more effective than ordinary cold known precautions against infeccreams and salves because they are tions; and then forget it! Don't de-

have one of these lipsticks with In some areas the upper layers of them, either. I can easily see, the mucous membranes are denudthrough, that it would have to be ed, and in other places thickened applied in privacy to save being so that the tongue looks like a map. The cause is unknown but probably You can get these cold cream has some relation to prolonged lipsticks at the drugstores, for a wrong diet and perhaps its effect upon the ductless glands. As the cause is not known, the cure is not known. But if I had one, I would There is nothing better for chap- suspect the diet. We have an arped skin than glycerine diluted suf- ticle on Balanced Diet which gives ficiently with plain or rose water. the fundamentals.

Living and Loving

pay check to me to do as I please lack.

"But he has two bad faults. One is he doesn't try to save money, personal letter if you care to write Apple Shortcake Tea or Coffee lars in the bank. It is easy come, address. Your letter just came, so I just so he has a few hundred dol- again and send me your name and

"The other, which is worse, is

"I tell him how awful it is, and to wear clothes well I am nice to him at all times, but it doesn't seem to have any effect. HUNGARIAN ROLLS-Two cups Sometimes I think I will leave him cooked chopped meat, two cups for a while to see if that will do child as your father beats you withboiled rice, one chopped onion, salt any good. Please tell me what to out punishment. Report him to the BETTY ANN."

up, cabbage. Mix meat, rice and My dear, you can't have a saint seasonings together. Roll portions of for a husband, and the chances are which have been dipped in boiling have. Thank your lucky stars for n't want to go "steady" any more rolls. Bake until carrots are done, who is liberal, even if he is "too other girl so, I imagine you'll have basting frequently with meat stock. free hearted for his own good." He him back sconer or later. expects you to do the saving for As to waving at him from your

fourth teaspoon salt, four table- I would try to break him of that, if I think he likes you, but just doesspoons lard, one egg, one-half cup you can without nagging or worry- n't want to be tied down at present. milk or water, two tablespoons but- ing. See that his food is properly Go out with others and have as ter. Mix the flour, baking powder, balanced. That he gets plenty of good a time as you can. it in halves and pat out each half come from lack of the proper ele-But even if your husband drinks,

the hue-and-cry after the distrac- with the other half. Bake in a I think, my dear, instead of thinking Cream shortening, add sugar and of leaving him, you should praise egg yolks, beat well, sift together him for his good qualities and make his home so harmonious and happy cinnamon and add alternately with that he will care less and less for milk, fold in beaten egg whites. whiskey and such like things that Bake in two greased layer tins in do him harm.

certainly think the boy friend loves one-third cup powdered sugar, oneyou or he would not try in every half teaspoon vanilla. Mix the cocoa way to please you. I think, like you, until well blended. Add vanilla that guilty feleing is the reason you Then whip the cream and fold the doubt him. I can't answer you as I chocolate mixture into it. Chill in should through the column, but I refrigerator until ready to serve.

"Dear Virginia Lee: I am a young | think marriage, even if you have to married woman of 25 years, the mother of two dear little boys. I have a dear good husband and he makes good money and gives his and one which many people today

I would be glad to write you a This menu will make eight serve easy go. He is too free hearted for could not answer it before.

tioned, of a certain height, and able

DOROTHY: No one can heat a

BLONDY: Give the boy friend filling in large cabbage leaves you wouldn't like one if you did plenty of rope, Blondy. If he doeswater to soften. Fasten with tooth- such a good man. You should live let him have his fling. If you don't picks and place in greased casserole. With a stingy man for a while and you'll lose him that much quicker. Arrange small carrot balls around then you could appreciate a man He does not seem to care for any

APPLE SHORTCAKE-Two cups the family, so see that you do it, as place of business you can't do that flour, four teaspoons baking pow- he turns his pay check over to you. very well without making yourself der, one tablespoon sugar, one- The drinking is more serious, and conspicuous and a laughing stock.

> Spanish Whipped Cream Dessert -One-half cup shortening, one cup sugar, two eggs, one and threefourths cups prepared cake flour, three teaspoons baking powder, one tablespoon coca, one teaspoon cinflour, baking powder, cocoa and moderate oven, 35 to 40 min Put together with following: HAPPY BUT WORRIED: I most cup cream, four tablespoons cocoa,

> > on purpose to give us away, to be-

tray us. You shall never play

There's no telling what might

gry Tiger Beetle mother, his wing

"The boy's all right, Auntie,"

Peter's Adventures By MRS. FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT

traitor again!'

NOBODY HOME

Peter was safe within the shelneither Mother Tiger Beetle nor have happened if Biffer had not Biffer seemed a bit glad to see hopped between Peter and the an-

"I must say, you are a thought- outstretched. less creature, and a foolhardy "You waited in the open until sectland! He wouldn't be as tiny you, then turned and ran for shel- us, would he?" Biffer changed the follow you and find us. If you the holes I dug to fool him. Guess were going to hide why didn't you he thinks the Tiger grubs will come with us, in the first place?" grab hold of the straws and, since,

"I thought I would stay and they seldom let go of anything face the hunter," cried Peter, his they have once taken hold of, he voice trembling as much from believes he will haul them out of fright as from haste. He is only their holes. Ha, ha! He will a man and I have never been poke a long time and find nothafraid of one, before.'

"Of course not! You're a man- Biffer forgot himself and shrilled Stolen waters are sweet, and child yourself, aren't you?" chuck- loudly. Mother Tiger Beetle child led Biffer. At the little beetle's ped a claw over his mouth.

words Mother Tiger flew into a "Now it is you who will betray our hiding place to Monster Man'

ing. Those holes are empty!'

"Spy!" hissed she, turning on said she angrily. "Why can't you poor Peter. "You lagged behind be careful?"



is the all-Miami Valley League football team for the recent season, based on the opinion of the coaches of the six schools.

Xenia Central's last-place Buccaneer team contributes one member. The lad in question is Joe Smittle, Whe rampaging fullback, and it would be difficult to keep this boy off any all-star league team that could be picked. Two cracked collar bone all season, upon otherwise he might have rated a As might be expected you can a consistently good game.

Announcement of the mythical Piqua High School, which won! til they met on a frozen gridiron is not represented. Thanksgiving Day. Then Piqua | Inasmuch as not all the coaches demonstrated its superiority by a submitted selections for a second

team is that Cron, captain and full- difficulty that the coaches sifted back of Piqua, is the only play- from the large number of players er selected who also made the deserving of consideration eleven mythical first team last season. players whose play stood out most

Things are looking up for the Three players selected on the who will play third base for Cin- orary captain of the all-stars. cinnati in 1930, it is reported.

sociation last season, ending in a ly unanimous choice for left guard. 22 to 20 on the Jamestown floor tie with Cooke of St. Paul, for the league batting championship. The on the team is Joe Smittle, half-coe, captain and center for Reds certainly need a few more back, the kingpin in the play of Jamestown, was stricken with apsluggers, particularly in the infield. the Bucs all season.

or the better next year.

coming season. A few inches were mention. shorn off each side of the playing court to provide space for installation of a second row of seats or fans on the west side. Seats CEDARVILLE BEATS stallation of a second row of seats on the west side are so much in demand that school officials bowed to public appeal and put in another row, increasing the seating capacity. As a result it became necessary to make the court smaller. It will be just as long as be fore, however, which is something to be thankful for.

Speaking of umpires (the subject has not been mentioned, but speaking of them anyhow) "Uncle Charley Moran, National League arbiter was once a catcher. On one occasion he was playing ed by the brilliant shooting of somewhere in the sticks and a Bates, Cedarville's flashy guard ter of the plate.

with blood in his eye.

ter with you?" demanded Charley, team. Cedarville led at the half, "Why did you call those pitches 24 to 13. balls?" "Because I've got fifty dollars bet on the other side," the ing offense but its defense was not ump replied calmly.

sport regret to learn that John a possible broken left ankle during pencer, the seventeen-year-old the game. otter, raced this year by Vern In the preliminary, Cedarville Scammahorn, of Mechanicsburg, girls triumphed over Pitchin girls, probably has faced a starter for 32 to 27, Black tallying seventeen the last time. He has been re- points for the winners. turned to his owner, Walter Hyde, scored fourteen for Pitchin. Lineof Mechanicsburg, who expects to ups: send him to his farm, where he Cedarville Boys may enjoy the remainder of his days in ease and comfort. John Spencer started his racing career as a three-year-old and has been a familiar figure on Ohio tracks every year since. At the Greene County Fair meeting last August the old campaigner finished in the money in the race in which he was

KENYON WINS FIRST BOWLING GREEN, O., Dec. 7. Kenyon and Bowling Green quintets opened their basketball season last night. The Gambier outfit tasted the fruits of victory when it led at the half 19 to 12 and was able to finish on the top side of a 38 to 33 score.

REWARD LOYALTY

8 a reward for witnessing A every away-from-home football game the Bulldogs played the past season, the Wilberforce University Athletic Council has presented A. M. Shearin of Durham, N. C., a sweater of the kind awarded football letter men. In order to witness the Bulldogs in action, Shearin traveled as far West as Chica go and as far South as Louisille. Shearin is president of the Wilberforce University Alumni Association and is a prominent young business man of Durham.

Smittle Makes All-Star Miami-Valley Team **COACHES PICK FAST** MYTHICAL ELEVEN;

Hurley And Bell Are Given Honorable Mention On Team

PIQUA PLACES FOUR

By PHIL FRAME

Coaches of the six member schools of the Miami Valley League have spoken. And they have said a mouthful.

The 1929 all-Miami Valley League football eleven, representing the consensus of opinion of the coaches, is being announced, thus recognizing the stars of the sextet of schools during the recent grid season.

The all-star line is a darb from other Bucs get honorable mention. end to end and the backfield com-Birch Bell was handicapped by a bination could hardly be improved

first team berth, while John Hur- usually look to the championship ley at end, also suffering from in- team to form the nucleus for the juries most of the season, played mythical eleven and this season is no exception.

team puts the finishing touch on a the league title without the loss of league football season that was a a game, places four players on the success from every standpoint, all-league team. Troy, which finnly two teams, however, were ished runnerup, is represented by itstanding. Troy and Piqua had three players, Sidney has two and a neck and neck race all the way Xenia and Miamisburg have one and neither lost a league game un- each. Greenville, the sixth school,

team only one all-star team was One feature of the all-league picked, and it was with the utmost prominently during the campaign.

Cincinnati Reds and the campaign mythical aggregation are the of the new management to unanimous choices of the coaches. strengthen the team continues un- For the second straight season Captain Of Defeated abated. The latest Red acquisition Captain Cron, the scintillating is Tony Cuccinello, slugging Colum- Piqua fullback, was chosen for bus Senator infielder last season, this position. He is also made hon-Other unanimous choices in-

always was partial to a deal where- back, and J. Purdy, Piqua, at left ers had been eliminated on four by Cuccinello would wear a Red tackle. Bashford, Miamisburg, re-personal fouls, Bowersville High uniform next season. Tony liter- ceived eleven out of a possible School boys' basketball team nosed ally burned up the American As- twelve points and was a practical- out the Jamestown High quintet,

Either Dressen or Stripp, probably Fifteen players are given hon-almost collapsed on the floor, shortthe former, will be sent to Colum- orable mention, including two ly after a fourth personal foul was Xenia players, Birch Bell at half- called on him. James, guard, also Now if Dan Howley will only back and John Hurley at end. went out by the same route at a trade a couple of the ancient pitch- The selections were compiled by time when Jamestown was leading ers on the Red staff and acquire Jack Murray, sports editor of the the visitors, 19 to 11. some new pitching talent, Cincin- Piqua Daily Call, who awarded two Bowersville was ahead at the nati's fortunes may have a turn points for each first team selection half, however, 9 to 7 but James-

the second team. The basketball floor at Xenia All players receiving three or Captain Coe scored nine points for Jamestown and Guthrie led was already rather narrow, will be lation were placed on the honor Bowersville with eight points. narrower than before during the roll of the lads getting honorable coming season. A few inches were mention.

PITCHIN HIGH TEAM **AS BATES SPARKLES**

Forward Gets 17 Points In Game; Girls Also

In a free scoring game, punctuat pitch came squarely over the cen- who accounted for seventeen points, Cedarville High School's "Ball one," shouted the umpire, rangy basketball team, a quintet Charley turned around in amaze- of six-footers, scored a 39 to 34 vicment and gave the umpire one of tory over Pitchin High basketeers those looks. The next pitch also at Alford gymnasium Friday night. split the pan. "Ball two," was the Coach Baker used three full umpire's verdict. It was too much teams and Pitchin made the final for Charley, who turned around score respectably close by running up eight points in the last few "What the so and so is the mat- minutes of play against the third

Cedarville exhibited a high scorup to expectations. Matp led the losing team with fifteen points. S. Followers of the harness horse Kitchin, iPtchin guard, sustained

Kable, f		8	
Harris, f	3	9	
Harriman, c 1	. 0	2	V
Bates, g 7	3	17	
DeHass, g	0	0	
Finney g 0	1	1	1
Coulter, g 1	0	2	1
Totals 15	9	39	
Pitchin Boys	F	P	
Matp, f 6	3	15	
Cultice, f 1	0	2	
D. Kitchin, c 2	1	5	
S. Kitchin, g 4	0	8	
Shoemaker, g 0		0	n
Walker, f 1	2	4	R
Mills, g 0	0	0	Y
			A
Totals 14	6	34	
Cedarviile Girls G	F	P	,
J. Ritenour, f 4	0	8	h
Strowbridge, f 3	1	7	Je
Black, c 8	1	17	
H. Ritenour, c 0	0	0	60

Beck, g -----Huff, g Pitchin Girls game. Aldridge, f -----N. Stewart, c -----Maxwell, g -----

12 3 27

Gordon, g _____ 0

Chapman f ---- 0 0

Tuttle, f

But things could be wrong. Supposing chess became the national pastime? Last year A. Nimzowitsch defeated E. D. Boguljubow for the will invade Xenia December 13 to

international crown by a couple of help Xenia Central High's Bucsyllables and a consonant.

MIAMI VALLEY LEAGUE ALL-STAR TEAM

J. PURDY, Piqua, Left Tackle 12
BASHFORD, Mismisburg, Left Guard 11 CRESS, Troy Center 9
DOUGLAS, Sidney, Right Guard 9 R. SCOTT, Troy, Right Tackle LIND, Piqua, Right End NETH, Piqua, Quarterback SMITTLE, Xenia, Left Half HOOVER, Troy, Right Half12 Honorable Mention: Ends-Marshall (T), Hurley (X), Schoenberger (M), Bertram (G). Tackles-Capper (M), Brock (G), J. Scott (T). Guards-McNe2l (P), Seeh (T). Centers-Ramsey (P) Weaver (M). Quarterback-Dimatteo (M). Halfbacks-Stump (S), Everhardt (G), Bell (X). Fullbacks-None.

BELLBROOK DEFE ATS SPRING **VALLEY AND OBTAINS REVENGE**

basketball team, Class B champ- tet with five counters. ions of Greene County last season, In the preliminary game, the

overtime periods had been played. champs and Benson led the losers dets with seven points. With its team practically intact with twelve. from last season, Bellbrook gained Bellbrook teams play Bath Twp. revenge. The winners led at the High teams on the Bellbrook floor half, 7 to 4. C. Barton was high next Friday night. Lineups:

BOWERSVILLE WINS OVER JAMESTOWN IN LAST MINUTE RALLY

Team Ill; Girls Also

Staging a comeback in the fourth This column, believe it or not, cluded Hoover, Troy, at right half-quarter after two Jamestown play-

pendicitis in the last period and

and one point for nominations on town rallied and led at the end of the third quarter, 18 to 11.

triumphed over the Jamestown reserves, 11 to 3 and in the second preliminary, Bowersville girls' team defeated Jamestown girls, 21 to 3. Linton was high scorer for Bowersville girls with thirteen points. A record crowd saw the games. Box

Hargrave, f (c)

1	Guthrie, f	. 3	2	
	Smith, c	. 0	0	
	Garard, g	. 1	5	
S	Garard, g Johnson, g	. 0	0	
	Totals	. 7	-8	2
		G	F	7
	Moorman, f	3	0	-
	Taylor, f		1	:
	Coe, c (c)		3	:
f	Doster, g		1	
,	James, g		0	(
1	Glass, g	0	0	(
3	Nelson, g	0	1	1
	Totals	7	6	20
3	Bowersville Lirls		F	T
	Lynch, f	1	2	4
1	Linton, f	6	1	13
1	O. Earley, c	0	0	(
5	Landaker, c	1	0	2
	Poland, g	0	0	0
1	C. Cline, g (c)	0	0	0
	Hite, f		0	2
1	N. Earley, f	0	0	0
	Woods, g	0	0	0
-	Totals	9	3	21
1	Jamestown Girls	G	F	
	D-14	^	-	

N. Earley, f		0
Woods, g	0	0
Totals	9	3
Jamestown Girls	G	F
Baldwin, f	0	0
Hesse, f		0
Miller, c	0	3
Sharp, c	0	0
Bryan, g (c)	0	0
Spahr, g		0
Hopkins, f	0	0
J. Harper, f	0	0
Glass, c	0	0
Totals	0	3
Referees-Babb and F	ea	rs
Wilmington,		

Just when the sport writers had nastered the spelling of Carideo. Rosensweig and Yunevitch the Yanks have to sign a guy named Americus Polli.

Oh, for the good old days when alf the ball players were named oe Smith.

Americus may be a great find for the Yankees but he's a pain in the pencil to the scribes.

A lot of by-line boys stopped having headaches when Stanislaus Zbyszko quit wrestling. And then his brother Wladek took up the

After reading the results of a game of the season Friday night Referee-Dawson, Antioch Col- chess tourney you discover it isn't when it was defeated by Dayton a sport. It's a spelling match.

was defeated by its traditional champion Bellbrook girls' sextet, Led by McKay, who collected rival Bellbrook High, 22 to 17 on which has not lost a game for two the Bellbrook floor Friday night.

It is recalled that Spring Valley victory over Spring Valley girls for victory, their second of the season won the county tournament last its second victory of the present season, defeating Bellbrook in the season. W. Peterson tallied fiffinals by one point after three teen points for the county feminine

point man for Bellbrook with ten Bellbrook Boys. G F P Caesercreek Boys C. Barton, f

	1	U		
	Peterson, c	0	2	
	McHenry, g	0	1	
	Stephens, g	3	0	
	Totals	8	6	
1	Spring Valley Boys	G	F	
1	Smith, f	2	0	
•	Beam, f		0	
	Lesher, c		0	
d	Huff, g		1	
u	Turner, g		1	
	Crites, f	1	1	
	Lumpkin, g		0	
	Query, g		0	
1	m-4-1-	-	-	

	Query, g	U	
	Totals Bellbrook Girls	7 G	
	Huffman, f W. Peterson, f		
	Chandler, c	3	
	O'Banion c		
	Ryne, g L. Peterson, f	0	
	Bond, f	1	
	Miller, c	0	
-	Hiatt gEdgington, g		
1	_		

	Edgington, g	0
	Totals	16
	Spring Valley Girls	G
	Benson, f	6
	Alexander, f	
-	Hartsock, c	
	Douthett, c	0
	Ary, g	0
	Curry, g	0
	Beam, g	0
	Knoop g	0

Totals Referee-Russ Young, Dayton.

INDOOR SPORTS NOW CLAIM ATTENTION: **OPEN COURT SEASON**

The end of the football season and the registration break between quarters, finds a lull in Wilberforce University's athletic activities. Indoor sports now take the place

of the gridiron with basketball leading in popularity. Most of last year's players returned and Coach Graves promises a fast floor aggregation that will be up in class. The schedule includes games with the leading college teams of the country as well as good professional quintets. The first game of the season is scheduled for the evening of December 13, in Dayton, Ohio with the Wilbur Wright Collegians, an aggregation of ex-college stars, now stationed at the

aviation field. Coach Corruthers, director of physical education, has outlined an 0 extensive program of gym work in-0 cluding indoor base ball, tennis and 3 track. The intramural basketball 0 games as well as the inter-fraternal games are to be pushed this season. The intra-mural teams have been practicing three weeks and a lively race is expected for the Beacon trophy, each year's winprogram was also successful, the Tracy _____ 139 sophs emerging as class cham- Beard ----

Try-outs for the girls' basketball | Davis _____ team have been held and Miss Hall Dudley _____ 148 158 has discovered some promising material. Practice and try-outs so far auger well for good teams, both men's and girls.'

WILBERFORCE MALE QUARTET WILL SING

The Wilberforce University Male Quartet will appear in sacred recital the afternoon of December 15, at Grace M. E. Church, Norwood, under the direction of Prof. C. W. Saulsbury.

The appearance is at the personal request of Governor Cooper, who was so impressed with the quartet's singing at his inauguration that he desired that his fellow parishioners hear them

Waynesville High School, which caneers inaugurate their 1929-30 basketball season, lost its opening Oakwood cagers, 19 to 16.

CAESARCREEK HIGH IN DOUBLE VICTORY IN COURT CONTESTS

Alumni

Caesarcreek High School boys' and girls' basketball teams won a double victory Friday night on the Caesar floor, Caesar boys defeating the O. S. and S. O. Home quintet, 25 to 9 after the school girls' sextet had beaten a combination feminine team composed of alumni and independent players, 29 to 14 in the preliminary. In the girls' contest the score

was tied when Pickering entered

the game at the start of the fourth

quarter. This girl rapidly tallied

thirteen points and enabled her team to score a comparatively easy victory. Devoe also scored thirteen points for the winners. T. Carle led the losing team with nine markers. against one defeat. Caesar girls, however, have won three straight games. Reynolds led the Home Ca-

play Bowersville High on the latter's floor. Lineups:

		0	1
Charitt P	3	0	
37:331	0	0	
	0		
Baynard, g	0		
Bales, g	0		
Thomas, g	0	0	
			-
Totals	10	5	2
	G	F	-
Comms, I	2		
Reynolds, I	0		
McKinley, c	0		
Stevenson, g	0	0	
Kaufman, g	0	0	
Brinson f	0	1	
Mills o	0	0	
Decore -	0	0	
Braun, g	U	U	
	•	0	
Totals	3		
Caesarcreek Girls.	G	F	F
H. Carle, f	1	1	:
Devoe f	5	3	1:
C' Thomas	'n	T	-
G. Indinas, e	0	0	1
McDonald, c	U	0	1
	Gravitt, f Middleton, c Baynard, g Bales, g Thomas, g Totals Home Boys Collins, f Reynolds, f McKinley, c Stevenson, g Kaufman, g Brinson, f Mills, g Braun, g Totals Caesarcreek Girls. H. Carle, f Devoe, f G, Thomas, c	Home Boys G	Gravitt, f 3 0 Middleton, c 0 0 Baynard, g 0 0 Bales, g 0 0 Thomas, g 0 0 Totals 10 5 Home Boys G F Collins, f 0 0 Reynolds, f 3 1 McKinley, c 0 1 Stevenson, g 0 0 Kaufman, g 0 0 Brinson, f 0 1 Mills, g 0 0

H. Carle, f	1	
Devoe, f 5	3	
G. Thomas, c 0	0	
McDonald, c 0	0	
Lewis, g 0	0	
A. Bone, g 0	0	
Pickering, f 5	3	1
C. Middleton, g 0	0	
		_
Totals11	7	2
Totals		2
Caesar Independents G	F	2
Caesar Independents G T. Carle, f 4	F 1	2
Caesar Independents G	F 1	2
Caesar Independents G T. Carle, f 4 G. Middleton, f 0	F 1 1	2
Caesar Independents G T. Carle, f 4 G. Middleton, f 0 M. Carle, c 0	F 1 1 0 0	2

Shambaugh, g 0 0 J. Bone, f 2 0 4 St. John, c 0 0 0 Referee-Haines, Wilmington.

Bowling Scores

Fuller and Sons, won two out of the club were discussed at a of three games from the Beckett meeting of ex-service men last Auto Co. and the Hooven and Al- Wednesday night and twenty Leison Co. won the odd game in gionnaires expressed a desire to three from Flexmode Shoes in a enroll. A practice shoot was also double-header in the City Bowling held at the armory. League Friday night. P. Fuller led | It is probable that regular club Fullers with 569, St. John topped meetings will be held every Wed-Becketts with 547, Martin was nesday night. The next meeting best for the H. and A. with 556 will be featured by election of and Beard led the Flexmode team three officers, including a club with 459. Box scores:

Fuller and Sons.

	J. Fuller	169	145	160
	P. Fuller	168	223	178
	F. Cain	148	168	173
	H. Jordan			
	Totals	789	827	807
	Beckett Auto Co.			
	Vannorsdall	134	151	189
	Saunders		147	
	Bob Gegner	142		134
	Ray Gegner			148
	St. John	152	184	211
	Chappel	180	133	176
	Totals	771	777	858
	H. and A.			
	D. Murrell	155	120	159
	Haines	163	135	181
	D. Finlay	114	161	108
	Coy	140	136	126
	Martin	176	205	175
	Totals	748	757	749
i	Flexmode Shoes			

ner award. The intra-mural football | Manor _____ 134 146 120 Guldice _____ 170 101

each kind of gift. LEGION POST WILL FORM GUN CLUB HERE attended the first mand candy making.

pack the gifts.

Permanent organization of what gion Gun Club is expected to be effected at a meeting next Wednesday night at the E. Main St. armory of Company L, 147th Infanry, Ohio National Guard. Membership in the club will be open to any veteran of the late

war providing, however, he is a member of the American Legion. Tentative plans for organization

manager, coach and a finance offi-

L. Fuller 134 153 107 No dues will be charged members and there will be no entrance fee.

PHELAN CONSIDERS WASHINGTON OFFER

Phelan, coach of Purdue's Big Ten championship football team this fall, today is considering a tempting offer to become head coach at \$6.50@9.50. the University of Washington, Seattle, Wash., to succeed Enoch Bagshaw.

Phelan's offer follows a onemonth survey by Earl Campbell, graduate manager of athletics at Middle West and the East. The Purdue mentor is consider-

121 146 ing a trip to Seattle next week for 136 154 the purpose of looking over the --- situation.

177 "I am very much interested in berry Roan Horse, good worker and driver. 133 Washington's proposition," Phelan stated here when asked about the

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OFFICIAL ALL-BUCKEYE TEAMS PICKED BY COACHES OF GROUP

pearing on the faces of children of and of Griffiths, tackle, Brammer.

By JACK VINCENT

Correspondent

CHILDREN HAPPY IN

CONTEMPLATION OF

Particularly happy smiles are ap-

Claus know exactly what their

These blanks were collected by

committees of the auxiliary organi

zations of the American Legion,

Spanish-American War Veterans

Sons of Veterans and Women's Re-

lief Corps, after which the commit-

tee members returned to their

homes in various parts of the state

and began shopping tours in an ef-

fort to purchase gifts that will sat-

isfy the wishes of the youngsters.

beginning to arrive at the institu-

tion and these will be laid away

when the committees of the vari-

ous state patriotic organizations

The shopping for the children is

done systematically. The requested

gifts are grouped in various

other toys nad candy, and a special

committee is appointed to obtain

13 classes, such as dolls, sleds, skates,

will visit the home, mark and un-

0 the way of Christmas gifts.

draw near.

Papritan Ohiolg Dost Cincinnati as did the Ohio Wesleyan battling Edwards Witt'n. c Althauser Miami Bishops. Two berths went to Wit-Jones Ohio W. ..rg...... Chrisman O. tenberg gridders and Denison took Wiley Denison rt. Griffiths Ohio
Marty Witten re. Osborn O. W.
On the second team, Don Peden's
Charges did just as well being

Receipts, 4 cars; mkt, steady.

Heavies, 275-375 lbs...\$ 8.75@ 8.95 Wertz Ohio W. q b. Singer Ohio charges did just as well, being Heavies, 275-375 lbs... \$ 8.75@ 8.95 Kepler Ohio lh Franz Ohio W. elected to fill four places. Ohio Medium 160 200 lbs... \$ 8.75@ 9.15

Thomas O. W. ...rh... Plummer Wit. Wesleyan and the Lutherans each Young Ohiofb. Vossler Miami drew two and to Cincinnati went the eleventh choice. Honorable mention was given to International News Service Staff | Peele, Cincinnati end; Singer, Wittenberg guard; Zarna, Wittenberg COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 7.—The of-ficial mythical all-Buckeye teams Brown, Ohio U. center; Paetznick,

have been selected by the coaches Wittenberg quarterback, and Sidinger, Cincinnati quarterback. Wertz and Edwards are co-captains of the mythical team, both having been unanimous choices. A short bulletin accompanied the

selections. It is: and the margin of decision so close **COMING CHRISTMAS** that in many cases the second team selections carry practically as much prestige as do places on Spring lambs 11.00 the first eleven. This is especially Spring lambs, No. 2.. 10.00 down true in the case of the backfield

the O. S. and S. O. Home these end, and Dost, guard." This scribe thinks so, too, having days as the Christmas holidays picked an all-Buckey $_{\Theta}$ team about a week ago and having named The pupils, following a custom inaugurated last year, have been Erammer and Griffiths on the first provided with request blanks to be team. filled out in order to let Santa

SIMPLE DESSERTS first, second and third choice is in

strated and discussed by Miss 18c; ducks, 20@22c; geese, 20c; old Emma Sparks, nutrition specialist cocks, 18c; mkt. weak; turkeys, 30 of Ohio State University at the @33c; mkt. weak; apples: Roman home of Mrs. E. A. Drake Friday. Beauties and Baldwins, \$1.75@2.25 This was the second of the series bu.; potatoes: Ohio and Maine, \$3. of three meetings on the nutrition 50@4.25 per 150 lb. sack; cabbages Already shipments of gifts are project "Attractive Desserts" being Ohio best, 85c per basket. studied by women of Greene Coununtil a few days before Christmas

The preparation of such dishes as apricot whip, soft custard, junket, baked apples and carrot pudding was demonstrated by Miss Sparks. Meals plans were prepared for three days and the Food Habits A noon luncheon was served by

leaders of Bath, Cedarville, Ross, New Jasper and Silvercreek Twps. Twenty-four leaders from ten townships attended the meeting and will demonstrate the work to the ladies in their townships.

Reports showed that more than 500 ladies in the various townships attended the first meeting on sugar

LIVE STOCK

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK PITTSBURGH, Dec. 7.—Hogs—receipts 1,000; around 20 cents higher; early sales 160 to 300 lbs.

\$9.50@\$9.65; 100 to 130 lbs. mostly \$9@\$9.15; sows \$8@\$8.50. Cattle-receipts 15; market nominal. Calves-receipts 20; market nominal.

Sheep-receipts 500; market about steady; few fat handyweight lambs \$13@\$13.75; aged wethers Eggs, per dozen506 \$6.50@\$7. CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—Hogs — Re-

ceipts, 10,000; market, strong; top, \$9.30; bulk, \$8.85@9.25; heavy wt. \$8.75@9.30; medium weight, \$8.90 @9.30; light weight, \$8.65@9.25; light lights, \$8.40@9.15; packing sows, \$7.90@8.50; pigs, \$8@8.85; pigs, \$8@8.85; holdovers, 3,000. Cattle-Receipts, 200; market, steady; calves, receipts, 100; market, steady; beef steers: good and choice, \$12.50@14.50; common and medium, \$9.50@12.50; yearlings,

\$10@16; butcher cattle: heifers, \$8 @15; cows, \$6@10.50; bulls, \$8@ 11; calves, \$13@16; feeder steers, \$9.50@11.75; stocker steers, \$8.50 @11; stocker cows and heifers,

Sheep-Receipts, 1,000; market,

steady; medium and choice lambs. \$12.50@13.60; culls and common, \$9@11.50; yearlings, \$9@11; common and choice ewes, \$4@6; feeder lambs, \$11.50@12.75.

XENIA LIVESTOCK Intercollegiate Athletic Associa Mediums 8.60@ 8.75

DAYTON LIVESTOCK

Mediums, 160-200 lbs.. 8.70@ 8.90 Lights, 140-160 lbs.... 8.40 Pigs, 140 lbs. down.. 7.00@ 8.00 Receipts, light; mkt., steady. Top Veal Calves\$14.00 Med. Veal Calves 12.00 down Pest Butcher Steers.. 10.50@11.50 Med. Butcher Steers. 9.00@10.00 Best fat heifers 9.50@10.50

Medium Cows 5.00@ 6.50 Best Fat Cows 7.00@ 8.00 "Votes were so widely scattered Bulls 6.50@ 8.50 and the margin of decision so close Receipts, 15 cars; mkt., slow. Sheep \$ 2.00@ 5.00

Medium heifers 7.00@ 9.00

Bologna Cows 4.00@ 5.00

PRODUCE CHIGAGO BUTTER CHICAGO, Dec. 7. - Butter: receipts, 9,044 tubs; creamery extras, 41 3-4@42c; extra firsts 40@ 41c; standards, 42 1-2@43c; spec-

ials, 42 1-2@43c; packing stock, 30 @31c; firsts, 36 1-2@38 1-2c. CLEVELAND PRODUCE CLEVELAND, Dec. 7.—Butter: extra, 42c; standards, 39 3-4c; market, steady; eggs: extras, 56c; firsts, 47c; market, steady; heavy fowls, 27@28c; live poultry: med. fowls, 24c; leghorn fowls, 18@ 20c; thin springers, 15@18c; heavy Simple desserts were demon- broilers, 23@24c; leghorn broilers,

> DAYTON GRAIN Corn, per cwt., \$1.20. New wheat, No. 1, \$1.20. Rye, No. 2, per bu. 75c. Oats, No. 2, bu. 40c.

DAYTON PRODUCE Retall Price Live Roosters, per 1b.25c

Dressed hens, per pound40c Geese, per pound350 Country Butter50c Butter, per pound450 Eggs, per dozen58c Dressed ducks, per pound 200 1929 Fries, pound40c Dressed Turkeys, per lb.50c

Prices Paid at Plant

Hens, per pound20c Leghorn hens150 Ducks, per pound15c Old Roosters, per pound140 Colored Fries, 1 and 1 1-2 lb. .. 18c Colored Fries, 4 lbs. up20c Hen Turkeys, per pound25c Young tom turkeys, pound 250 Leghorn fries, pound15a

Eggs, per dozen48q (By Miami Valley Co-operative Milk Producers Ass'n)

XENIA PRODUCE Live Poultry and Eggs

Springers200 Leghorn hens140 Leghorn springers14c Roosters120 Fowls20c Live roosters, per pound250

YOU PAY LESS West

Having decided to give up farming and having disposed of my the coast school, in which he has farm, I will sell at Public Auction on the farm located one and one-half considered coaches throughout the miles west of Cedarville, on the Columbus pike, Route 42, on THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1929

1 Gray Mare, 4 years old, sound and good, 1 Bay Horse, 10 years

old, good worker, 1 Black Horse, 7 years old, good worker, 1 Straw-8-HEAD OF COWS-8

Commencing at 11:30 a. m., the following property:

4-HEAD OF HORSES-4

(T. B. Tested) 2 Holstein Heifers, one dry, one giving about 2 gallon milk. Spotted Shorthorn Cow, 6 years old, gives 1 1-2 gallon milk. 1 Red Shorthorn Cow, 5 years old, gives 2 gallon milk. 1 Dark Jersey Cow, dry. 1 Light Jersey Cow, dry 2 Shorthorn Heifer Calves, about 450 pounds each.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS AND ANTIQUES 2 Old Fashioned Cord Beds. 2 Chests of Drawers. 1 Folding Leaf Library Table. 1 Walnut Gate Legged Table. 2 Cherry Stands. small Sofa and 2 Chairs to match, in good shape, 75 years old or better. 1 old fashioned Hall Rack. 6 Cane Bottom Chairs. 5 Wood Bottom Chairs. 1 Brick Brack. 1 large Sofa. Wash Stand. 2 Chests of Drawers with mirrors. Shell Framed Picture. Powder Horn. 2 old Bed Spreads, Cosleys make 1854-1849. Cut Glass Bowl with top A lot of Antique Dishes, Lamps, Pitchers, Vases, Baskets, Glasses and many other antiques in this same class Kitchen Range. New Wonder Heating Stove. 2 other Heating Stoves. 2 Wooden Bed Stads. Kitchen Utensils. Carpets and Rugs. Rocking Chairs and Straight

FARMING IMPLEMENTS

1 McCormick Wheat Binder. 1 McCormick 5-ft, Mower in good shape. 1 McCormick Hay Rake. 1 John Deere Manure Spreader in good shape. 1 John Deere Corn Planter with fertilizer attachment 1 Superior Wheat Drill. 1 Oliver Riding Plow. 1 Walking Plow. Buckeye Single Row Corn Plow. 1 John Deere Double Disc, good as new. 60 Spike Tooth Harrow. 1 Johnson Hay Tedder. 1 Hocking Valley Fodder and Ensilage Cutter. 1 International 8 inch Fee Grinder. 1 Low Down Wagon, flat top. 1 Wagon with bed. 3 Milk Cans, 1 ten gallon and 2 five gallon. 1 Cooper Kettle. One 28-inch Circular Saw. 125 ft. Hay Rope. Single Harpoon Hay Fork. 3 Sides Harness. Collars and Bridles. Good Set Buggy Harness. Forks and other articles too numerous to mention. FEED-10 ton good Timothy Hay. 500 bushel good Corn in crib

and probably some shock corn. 350 Shocks bundled Fodder. Terms Made Known On Day of Sale. W. C. BULL

Weikert and Gordon, Aucts. W. W. Troute, Clerk Lunch will be served.

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1 Card of Thanks

and neighbors for their kindness and help during the sickness and Ella Day. Also Rev. Edward Mr. and Mrs. Russell Day.

WE WISH TO THANK our friends

3 Florists; Monuments

CHRYSANTHEMUMS -- Also tulip and hyacinth bulbs. R. O. Douglas, Monroe and Washington St. Ph. 549-W.

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LOST OR STRAYED-Black Poland-China sow, 3 yrs. old. Liberal reward. Wm. Jones, Jamestown Pike.

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SPECIAL MARCEL-65c, All work guaranteed. Court House Beauty Shop.

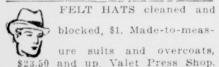
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SPECIAL CHILDRENS' haircuts un-

OUR REGULAR \$10 Eugene permanent wave, special until March 1-\$7.50. Court House Beauty

11 Professional Services

"KODAK AS YOU GO"-Have Daisy Clemans finish your pictures expertly. Room 9, Steele Building.



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17 Commercial Hauling

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The curriculum embraces stan-

for the quarter is scheduled for

and 10 from 6 to 9 p. m. at the

dean's office in Shorter Hall.

CONVICT CLEMANS

deliberated about two hours.

WILBERFORCE WILL

Trains for Springfield:

West Bound-

Trains from Springfield: 9:30 a. m.; 10:35 p. m.

XENIA REPRESENTATIVE-Married, age 25 to 30, salary and commission. Desirous of advancing to executive position. Apply Tuesday and Wednesday, 2-3 p. m., manager Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., 823 First National Bank Bldg., Springfield, Ohio,

GERMAN POLICE puppies for sale.

SERMAN POLICE puppies for sale. coach and Pullman; 8:00 p. m., Sam Entsminger, 317 W. Second coach and Pullman; 12:50 a. m.,

25 Poultry-Eggs-Supplies Trains for Cincinnati:

TWENTY WHITE Wyandotte pullets. 4-122 Cedarville.

26 Horses—Cattle—Hogs

GUERNSEY Jersey bull. Three cows, heavy springers. Phone 10-

27 Wanted To Buy

28 Miscellaneous for Sale

LINOLEUM RUGS, 7 1-2x9 for \$5. 9:30 Other various sizes. Radios, gas and coal heaters. Mendenhall's Used Furniture Store.

TWO POOL tables in good condition. Phone Spring Valley 79-K.

PRESTONE—Ivo, denatured alcohol, trains. Anti-Freeze for your car at the Carroll-Binder Co.

and furniture at the right prices. a. m. to and including land and furniture at the right prices. week days and until 11:00 p. m. Sat-

29 Musical-Radio

PHILCO-RADIO More Stations Clearer Tone \$119.50 to \$260.00 Ask for demonstration BALES MOTOR SALES S. Detroit Phone 50

UPRIGHT PLAYER PIANO for sale. Price reasonable. 839 N Galloway or phone 866-R.

PIANOS FOR SALE-\$5.00 monthly. John Harbine, Allen Building.

20 Household Goods

LIBRARY TABLE, rocker, oil stove. two kitchen chairs, 630 W. Second

31 Wearing Apparel

SECONDHAND clothes. Phone N

35 Apartments, Unfurnished

FOUR ROOM apartment. Gas, electricity, hot and cold water, garage. Call Dr. A. C. Messenger, activity and service, Wilberforce the winder."

death of our dear mother, Mrs. 4 ROOM APARTMENT. Heat and offer college courses in evening Rowdy broke in. water furnished. Geo. Dodds and session, both for credit and general

37 Rooms—Furnished

ONE MODERN room furnished for light housekeeping. Private family. Electricity and gas in room. Steam heat, 211 High St.

ROOMS for light housekeeping at 11 S. West St. Ph. 960-M.

39 Houses—Unfurnished

A SIX room house at Goes Station. Call Hunt's Broom Factory FIVE ROOM double house with gar-

FIVE ROOM house, gas, electricity, hot and cold water, garage. Call Dr. A. C. Messenger.

43 Wanted to Rent

A 75 OR 100 A. farm, close to Xenia Write Box B, care of Gazette. ROOM FOR gentleman, centrally

located. Modern conveniences.

Write Box G. Gazette. 45 Houses for Sale

rooming house. Close to Shoe Factory. Owner out of city, says a jury in Common Pleas Court Friday light," Tim sighed. "sell." See Harness and Bales, day afternoon following a trial that Rowdy moved the bed and all 10:00—Orpheus Trio. Allen Bldg.

FOR SALE OR RENT-12 room garage. Phone 750-R.

age. Located in north end of city. Priced to sell if sold soon. T. C. Long, 15 Green St

49 Business Opportunities CHATTEL LOANS. Notes Bought.

Second Mortgages. John Harbine, Allen Building. 52 Auto Laundries-Painting

CAR WASHING and alemiting at

Anderson's Rent-a-Car, S. White-

FORD TUDOR-Model A. Call 106 E. Market St.

MRS. HOOVER GETS COAT WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Mrs. Herbert Hoover was presented today with a silver muskrat fur coat, the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Arthur of Louisiana. Arthur is a former game commissioner Louisiana. The coat contained 225

ALMA SIOUX SCARBERRY

position at the hosiery counter of killed. Alberto Martino, hard-boiled had remained silent. her, but threatens to unless she looking at Tim. Tim was choked hides some suitcases in her room. with tears of relief and Rowdy was Martino's gang kidnaps Roy Antions. He almost wished he hadn't drews, nephew of the store owner, got into it. who has asked Rosalie to marry Here for a fourteen year old kid out. him, she threatens to expose Mar- who had killed a man-and he 4:40 a. m.; 5:57 a. m.; 12:01 p. m., accommodation daily except Saturday and Sunday; 4:10 p. m.; 8:07 p. tino. Martino is furious, and in a would have to turn him over. ly. 10:55 a. m., accommodation daily except Saturday and Sunday; 11:05 a. m.; 3:10 p. m.; 7:55 p. m.; 12:50 a.

8:50 a. m., St. Louis; 9:50 a. m., par-lor car to Chicago; 4:10 p. m., Day-Kenessa tries to se Kenessa tries to solve the mys- his brain for some way to shield smarting. ton only; 8:10 p. m., connection at Richmond west; 10:35 p. m., coach and Chicago sleepers; 11:27 p. m., tery, and takes Rosalie's room at both Tim and Rosalie. When he sat Mother Murphy's. She discovers quietly staring into space Tim need a little air after all this." the suitcases left by Martino.

Rowdy decides Kenessa must get 8:10 a. m., from Chicago; 3:15 p. m., from Richmond; 5:35 p. m., from a position at the store to Dayton; 6:30 p. m., from Chicago; information to help Rosalie. Rowdy, at work on the murder mystery, goes to Rosalle's former

ing in the window. It is Tim, who tells Rowdy he shot Martino and has returned to didn't I? It ain't as bad as Queen East Bound— 2:12 p. m. for Jamestown, Washington C. H. and Chillicothe. find the gun he threw down. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

of a plan he hears someone climb-

CHAPTER XLII "Buck up kid," Rowdy slapped the weeping Tim on the back, "of

course I believe you. But, you Phone 513-W.

GAS AND COAL heaters, cook stove and furniture at the right prices.

To Dayton—

First car every morning except Sunday leaves Xenia at 5:30 a. m., and arrives at Dayton at 6:20 a. m. Cars leave Xenia every nour from 6 a. m. to and including 10:00 p. m. Sait support the cops are time before he was able to 6:30—Gold Spot Pals. must tell me more about it—so that some time before he was able to 6:30-Gold Spot Pals. control his nerves which for days 7:00-Cummins' Orchestra. had been at the breaking point.

Sundays and week days: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 12, 12, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 2 were—and tell me just how you 8:15—Saturad Knights. Busses to Dayton—
7:15 a. m.; 9:15 a. m.; 11:15 a. m.; wiped his eyes on his sleeve and severy day. Busses leave Dayton at every day. Connections at Xenia for London, Washington C. H., Chillicothe, Wilmington, Hillsboro and Cincinnati.

Autro Busses to Dayton—
did it"—Rowdy reasoned when Tim specified by the seven on his sleeve and state of his eyes on his sleeve and sat up sheepishly—ashamed of his eyes on his sleeve and sat up sheepishly—ashamed of his sat did it"-Rowdy reasoned when Tim 9:00-Canova Hour.

he was a smart youngster. If they 11:30-Cliff Burns' Orchestra. didn't find the gun there was no 12:00 Mid.—Cincinnati Club Or-Busses at 9 a. m., 11 a. m., 1 p. m., way in the world they could make chestra.

3 p. m., 5 p. m., and 7 p. m. Same the police believe his story that schedule on Sunday with the addisorder of sounded so fantastic Why Rosalic tion of a bus leaving Xenia at 12 m. sounded so fantastic. Why, Rosalie 6:00—Big Store Santa Claus. had confessed to the murder. 6:30-Nit Wit Hour. To Jamestown, Jeffersonville and "Do you suppose Rosalie knows 6:58-Five Program Suggestions.

> thinks she done it when he scared her, I guess.' Then Tim went through the

"Queen was settin' on the bed. Martino most of the time was settin' in the chair here. I was right outside the winder and it was open all the way up. I could see 'em WSAI: plain and hear 'em talkin'.

OPEN NIGHT SCHOOL "When she pulled the gat on him he backed to the door and then I guess he thought he could knock it out of her hands and get away be-As a further step in community

University, for the first time, will "Show me just how you did it,"

Trembling, Tim climbed out and 7:30 p. m.—Soprano solos, Miss cultural purposes, beginning next stuck his face and hand in. "Martino was standin' right 7:45-8:00-Aromint program. where you are now-and when he 9:20-Sports Review. dard courses in all collegiate sub- knocked the gun he seen me and 9:30-Hogan Hancock Orchestra. doing of special work. Classes will he knocked the gat out of her 11:00-"Swing Your Partner." meet once a week on Tuesdays hands I pulled the trigger and he from 6 to 7:50 p. m. Registration fell. Queen was so scared she

didn't see me or nothin'. She just | WLW: Monday and Tuesday, December 9 dropped, too." Rowdy thought Tim was going to 10:30—River stages. break down again when he said- 10:35-Church services.

The evening session has been shamefacedly: established in connection with the "Gawd, I was just so scared stiff ference. college of liberal arts and the col-I just up and beat it down the fire 3:00-National Youth Conference. for the benefit of those unable to heard the knockin' on the door. I 5:00-Automatic Washer. age. All modern with furnace. Ph. avail themselves of the day classes. knowed nothin' would hurt Queen. 5:30-Dr. Fosdick. The courses offered have been Wasn't I a damn fool to drop my 6:30—Whittall Anglo Persians. planned so as to be of special gat in through the window right 7:00-Hotel Gibson Orchestra. benefit to teachers and to others beside her-so's they'd hook it 7:30-At the Baldwin.

who are seeking broader intellectright on to her like that?" "I know you're telling the truth, 8:15-Collier's hour. old man," Rowdy sat on the edge of 9:15—Donhallrose Trio. the bed and shook his head. "But, 9:30—Selby Symphony hour. how in hell are we going to prove 10:30—Great Moments With Great it? Where could the gun have gone? Do you suppose someone 11:00—Musical Novelsque OF PETIT LARCENY picked it up

"It couldn't have gone out the winder, could it? "No," Rowdy looked out. "The burglary and larceny, Owen Clem- fire escape would have caught it." 6:30 a. m.—Top o' the Mornin'. Indicted by the grand jury for ans, 45, near Paintersville, was "It ain't down there on any of 8 ROOM HOUSE-Well adapted for found not guilty of this charge but the roofs around here, I went all was convicted of petit larceny by over the bloomin' place in broad 9:00—Crosley Woman's Hour.

lasted a day and a half. The jury the furniture and looked. Tim, leaning against the radiator, watched Clemans was charged with the him with ever growing uneasiness. house, good location for rooming theft of five chickens valued at \$5 Then suddenly he turned his head 12:30 p. m.—Orchestra. house. Gas, electricity, bath and from Omer Sturgeon, a neighbor, and looked behind the radiator. "My gawd!"

Rosalle March, seventeen, after was a little gun. Exactly like the it?"

a store. She is helped by Kenessa Rowdy stared at it with mixed DuBarry, an actress, who has a emotions Poor kid. He didn't real-lettin' me go home to me mother soft heart. Rosalle is adored by ize what he was getting into. He and father. I'll come back early in her landlady, Mother Murphy, and was letting himself in for a lot of the mornin'. You don't need to tell little Tim O'Hara, corner newsie. grief just because he wanted to em either-till you turn me in Rosalie takes a pair of silk stock- save "his girl." No one would ever They'd only try to stop meings until payday, and is observed have known the difference if he "You're sure you want to go

store detective. He does not arrest Rowdy took the gun and stood at him doubtfully. Rosalle is frightened, and when strangely choked with various emo- you think I am-

scuffle is shot mysteriously. Rosa- Rowdy had always been sentimentlie is arrested, and Tim O'Hara al. But he had never been quite so Queen stay in that place another confesses that he shot Martino to stirred as he was then. protect Rosalie, but the police do not believe him. Rowdy Dow, police freed. That was blessed relief. But father and mother and the kids.' reporter, and Kenessa Dubarry de- it would go hard with the brave Rowdy nodded understandingly and manly Tim. Wildly he racked and put on his hat with his eyes

> spoke first. sleep.

room. While he is trying to think over."

back.

the death of her mother, secures a one with which Martino had been When Rowdy said nothing he spoke up quickly:

"You don't need to worry about

through with it-" Rowdy looked Tim's lip curled: "What kind of a yaller skunk do EVERY MAN has a lot of good old

"Maybe-if we wait a little while we can think of some other way But Tim shook his head furious-

day? It-it's different with a girl. Rosalie in a few hours could be I-I don't care-much. Only me

"I'll walk home with you Tim. I At Tim's door he looked up at "Well, Mister, I guess I can go the ugly tenement that he knew from a position at the store to secure now. I'll go home and get some had always been home to Tim and held out his hand:

"You know what this means. Tim "Put her there, Tim. I'll spend -you-you'll have to be turned the rest of my worthless life or get you out of this mess, somehow. You Tim got up and blinked the tears did just exactly what any white man would have done. You're a "Yeah-sure I know. I done it, hero. See you in the morning!"

> On The Air From Cincinnati

7:15—Tony's Scrap Book. "Show me just where you were 7:30-Cliff Burns Orchestra.

6, and where Martino and Rosalie 8:00-Dixie Shoe Steppers,

11:00-Time announcement.

9:00 - Marmon-Roosevelt Concert.

Washington C. H.—
Busses leave Xenia at 9 a. m., 11 a.
m., 1 p. m., 3 p. m., 5 p. m., 2nd 7

you killed Martino?" he asked Tim.
7:30—Hotel Alms Orchestra. "I don't know, I been wonderin'. 8:00—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra. 10:30—Empire Builders. I guess she didn't see me. She 8:15—Babson Finance period. 11:00—Michael Hauer's 8:15-Babson Finance period. 11:30-Heermann Trio with Mel-8:30-Dixie Echoes.

9:00-Graybar's Joe and Vi. 9:30-Gulbransen Symphony Or- 12:00 Mid.-Hotel Gibson Orcheschestra. 10:00-Paramount-Publix hour. 11:02—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra. 1:00—Henry Theis Orchestra.

6:30 p. m.-Cliff Burns Orchestra. -Musical Musings. :30-Crosley Singer.s 8:00-The New Business World.

11:30-Paramount Orchestra.

8:30-Launderland Lyrics. cause I seen him jump. I leaned in 9:00—General Electric Hour. 10:00-11:00-Lucky Strike Orches

Kennison.

SUNDAY

9:30 a. m.—Church School.

8:00-Enna Jettick Melodies.

Adventurers.

MONDAY

10:40—Contributed poems 11:00-Modes-and-Moderns. 12:00 Noon-Organ program

1:00-National Farm and

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EXPECT TO HEAR FROM

hour.

1:45—Town and Country. 2:00—Central States School of the 3:00-Sheila-a Radio Serial.

3:10-Matinee Players. 3:45-Woman's Radio Club. 4:00—Ted De Turk. 4:15-The World Book Man.

cian.

ville Ray.

4:45—The Rhyme Reaper. 5:00—Tea Time Trio. 5:40-Musicale.

4:30-Hank Karch, the Banjoke-

5:50-Lucky Sambo. 6:00—Cincinnati Club Orchestra. 6:30-Henry Theis' Orchestra. 7:00-Mufti and his Magical Musi-

7:15-Tony's Scrap Book. 7:30-Historical Highlights. 8:00-Duro Automatics. 8:30—Ipana Troubadors.

9:30—Real Folks. 10:00—Hamilton Tailoring Club. 11:00—Michael Hauer's Orchestra. ORDER your Christmas cards from

tra. 12:30 a. m.—Cino Singers.

MISS HALLIE BROWN ATTENDS MEMORIAL COMMISSION MEET

Miss Hallie Q. Brown, appointed by J. C. Clifton, state education director, as general field agent jects leading to a degree or the looked right straight at me. Just as 10:00—Chicago Civic Opera "Aida" for the combined, normal and industrial department and Wilberforce University, is spending this week in Washington, D. C. attending the national memorial commission, recently appointed by President Hoover.

The meeting was called by President Hoover to meet with him the executive office of the lege of education and is primarily escape fast as I could go when I 4:00-League of the Little Flower. White House Thursday for the purpose of organizing and formulating plans for putting over the work of the National Memorial Association, which was incorporated in 1916, for the erection of a national memorial building in Washington to commemorate the Negro's contribution to America and its achievements.

At the close of the first session the commission met at 4 o'clock Thursday evening at the Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A. to attend a banquet given in honor of the commissioners appointed by the governors of the several states. On Friday night at the Metropolitan Church a musical program was given and short addresses, by some of the members of the national and state commission and advisory board members. Miss Brown will also spend several days visiting colleges of note for the purpose of gaining information to assist her in the furtherance of her work as Home general field agent of the two schools.



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by its sworn statement to have been as follows handsome pipe. Harness Cigar

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assets, \$6,500,000.00; amount of actual paid-up capital, \$3,000,000.00; surplus, \$3,500,-000.00; income for the year, \$16,553.468.58; expenditures for the year, \$14,859,820.77. WITNESS my name and the Official Scal of this division, the day and year first above pencils, stationery, etc. Sayre's [Seal] C. S. Younger, Supt. of Ins. of Ohio



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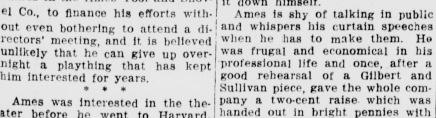
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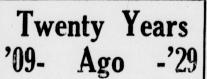
Winthrop Ames' recently announced retirement from field of production is being taken with tongue in cheek by those informed students of the theater in Gotham high-

Ames has been producing for a later staged by, other managers. number of years for the fun of it, Thus "Street Scene" passed while he permitted his inherited covered later that Ames had turned shares in the Ames Tool and Shov- it down himself. el Co., to finance his efforts with- Ames is shy of talking in public out even bothering to attend a di- and whispers his curtain speeches unlikely that he can give up over-night a plaything that has kept professional life and once, after a him interested for years.

Ames was interested in the the- pany a two-cent raise which was ater before he went to Harvard, and there he wrote and acted in the Hasty Pudding show, further- show. ing his locomotion toward his des-



In an apartment above his offices he lived and entertained his office force when one of them had a birthday. Ames will be known as the author of one play-"Snow White", a play for children which he wrote under the name of Jessie Bram White and which earns him \$600 a year in royalties. He is said to lack the courage to write a play he could sign his own name to—a thing he has always wanted



Mr. Homer Hudson left on one of his frequent jaunts to Denver, Colo. He will be

Mr. Steve Phillips has ob-

citizens of Xenia are urged to go to the assembly room in the Court House and express their choice of a postoffice site in Xenia, by ballot.



fied when he went to work on the Architectural Review, a magazine. Six years on the magazine convinced him he would never be hapby outside the theater and, with friend, he bought the Castle Square Theater in Boston, where he did business for several years before coming to New York. He came to New York at the instance of the men who had built the New Theater, known for the last decade as the Century and now about to be torn down.

As a very special favor, we pre-

sent, today, this handsome photo-

graph of Mr. Charles Farrell, "one

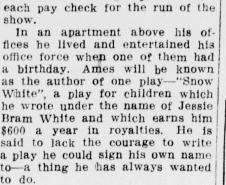
of the younger set who has made

Ames realized that only vaudeville or motion pictures could have filled the 2,500 seats but he carried on with high-priced plays and light opera at the instance of his backers. He thus developed an ersion to big theaters that has sted and his Little Theater in 44th St. seats but 299. Its success stimulated the little theater movements that were soon flourishing in many cities.

Ames opened his with "The Pigeon" and then presented John Barrymore in "The Philanderer". He sponsored Schnitzer and Shaw and Galsworth because, not being n the business to make money ne could set his artistic standards s high as he liked. However he was not in the business to lose money either and so he sometimes staged plays for the public. He recognized "The Green Goddess" as skillful claptrap but staged it because it was a good vehicle for

nis friend, George Arliss. Ames had an elaborate reading system and had reports on 10,000 lays filed. His readers furnished synopses which he read himself. But 20 per cent of the plays read by one member of his staff were

FAST FOOTWORK PROVINCETOWN, Mass. Dec. 7 .- With his bare hands, Anthony Francis, of North Truro, today had captured a 125-pound doe that wandered into the road near his gasoline filling station here. Francis, who tips the scales at -85 pounds, gave chase to the frightened deer, caught it, and succeeded in holding it.





home before Christmas.

tained a nice position in Columbus as salesman in the Lazarus clothing store. On next Monday night the



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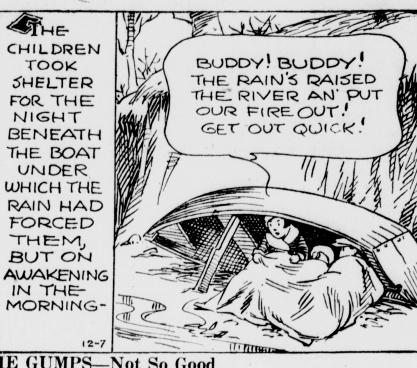


your own resources. The trouble comes if you haven't any

JUST AMONG US GIRLS



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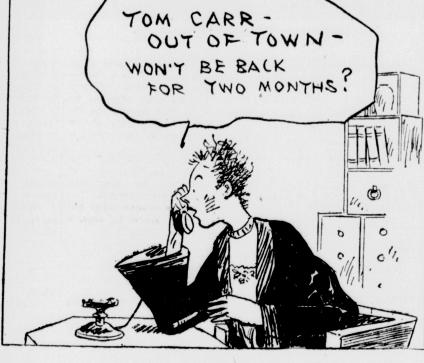






THE GUMPS—Not So Good.





GONE ! TOM CARR GONE-AWAY ON BUSINESS FOR TWO MONTHS -WHAT ON EARTH SHALL I DO ? WHAT WILL SCOOGE SAY TO THIS ? ALL OF THOSE BEAUTIFUL CLOTHES THAT ! BOUGHT - JUST FOR HIM TO SEE -AND AS EVERYTHING SEEMED WITHIN MY GRASP-I WAS MAKING SUCH PROGRESS . By PAUL ROBINSON

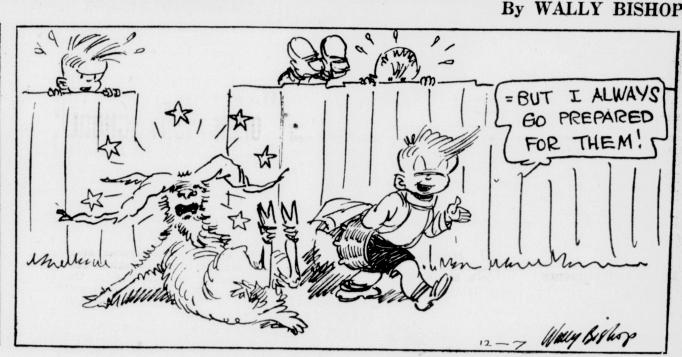
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ETTA KETT—Rather Discouraging.





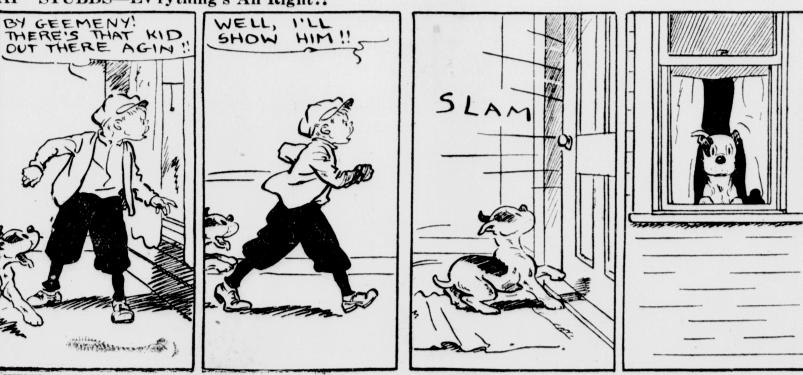


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Marking the first time a woman has been chosen by an Ohio senator as his secretary, Senator Simeon D. Fess, Yellow Springs, announced Friday that he has appointed Mrs. Harvey A. Welsh, Yellow Springs, as successor to Edmond M. Martin, of Woodsfield, wife resigned last summer to become executive assistant to Postmaster General Walter F. Brown. Mrs. Welsh is the wife of the

legislative clerk of the senate. She and her husband became acquainted with Senator Fess while both were students at Antioch College, of which he formerly was presi dent. She is said to be experienced in office management.

Since the senate convened in extraordinary session last September 4, Mrs. Welsh has served as acting secretary. She is an expert in shorthand and previously had been employed in the offices of the library of congress. Her husband has held the senate clerkship for the last five years on the recommendation of Senator Fess. The Welshes have a four-year-old daughter, Marjorie. They live in Cherrydale, Va.

Miss Marjorie Savage, personal stenographer to Senator Fess, will be associated with Mrs. Welsh as assistant secretary.

REAL ESTATE

Charles I. Beaver to Melvin E. Clem and Leona M. Clem, property in Beavercreek Twp., \$1.00. Tom DeWine to Syd W. and Lucy E. Frantz, property in Xenia Twp.,

Tom DeWine to Joseph J. and Catherine Brehm property in Xenia Tom DeWine to the U. R. Co. 44, K. of P. Lodge, Springfield, prop-

erty in Xenia Twp., \$1.00. L. Jane McCullough to A. P. Mc-Cullough, property in Village of Clifton, \$1.00. Lewis Hurley to W. J. and Es-

ther M. Simms, property in Village of Yellow Springs, \$1.00. Alva and Alice Debolt to Russell

A. Gregory, property in Village of Osborn, \$1.00 Eleanor and Walter F. Martin to Altha A. Van Gundy, property

in Caesarcreek Twp., \$1.00. Albert F. and Cora Pultz to Thomas DeWine, property in Xenia

A. D. Mustard and Orille Mustard to Orva R. Spriggs, property in Xenia City, \$1.00. Samuel Engilman to Henry Seif-

er, property in Osborn Village, Gertrude S. Hager Galloway to

Ralph B. and Edna B. Ferguson, property in Miami Twp., \$1.00. Evert O. and Eliza Acton to William H. Dees, property in Bath Twp., \$1.00.

SPRING VALLEY

tained at supper Wednesday even- Others follow.) ing, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Krug and

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Peterson attended the wedding of a cousin at Cincinnati. Thursday

A number of friends called Sunday evening to remind Mr. A. R. Borton that it was his birthday. Mrs. Borton served a delicious supper to the following guests: and Mrs. Fon Fixx and son Daur- listen and forget to talk. ice. Mr. and Mrs. John Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hartsock and daughter, Katherine, Mrs. Ray Eagle, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Badg. almost tops all the rest. Mrs. Sarah Anabee and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Krug.

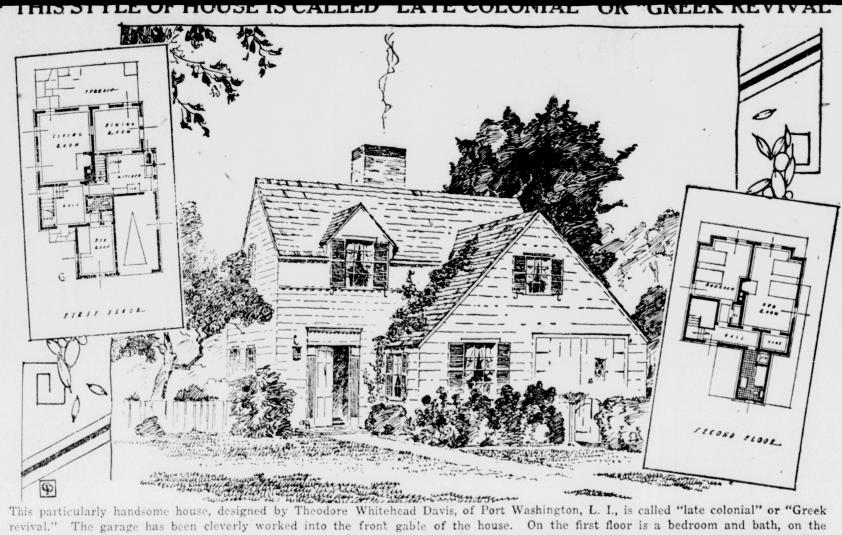
Mrs. Nell Peterson and Mrs. Lena Badgley were shopping in Dayton Thursday.

Church met at the home of Mrs. from his home in New York, "Hang Mable Holland Thursday afternoon. Miss Frances Grooms is a pa tient at the McClellan Hospital, where she underwen t an operation for appendicitis.

American Resident in Papal State Is Lone



Father John Hagen, 82 years old, who says he is lonely after twentythree years of being the only American resident of the papal state countrymen might join him. Father there for three different Popes. content



second two large bedrooms, one with a fireplace, and another bathroom. The architect gives the cubical contents as 19,400 cubic feet. This would mean an expenditure of \$9,700 for building the house in the New York area. Prepared for Central Press by Architectural Research Bureau of the American Home Magazine.

HERITAGE

Radio Star Follows Art Of Ancestors



ARCADIE BIRKENHOLZ (Editor's Note: This is another

By ALMA SIOUX SCARBERRY Central Press Staff Writer

fest with Arcadie, Birkenholz makes you hope he'll forget all about what time it is and go on and on. And even a woman would sit back and

But, somehow, there is one thing that stands out in the story that One of the Gang

It is the picture of a little sixyear-old boy sneaking a ball and a bat out of the house and running

are there to hail Our Hero. The and A. E. Piper, commissioners, game is on! And-just as he hits were cut and bruised. A. L. Allen, a homer and starts around the bases a familiar sound assails his

"Hey, you, Arcadie! Come here is very minute.'

It is papa. And wee Arcadie is ed away by the ear-no less-to the accompaniment of the parent-

'Shame on you! Don't you know that if you are to be a great violinst you must forego such dangerous pastimes. What if you broke your tinger-or otherwise harmed

"What would come of all the money spent and all the time you have put in? Wasted! Thrown away. All over a foolish game of ball. Don't you know that for over 200 years in Austria your forefathers have been gerat musicians. All but me, who gave it up to be an army officer. My son must follow in the footsteps of his illustrious ancestors! On and on and on.

Little Arcadie gave his first concer, when he was six. The thing that stands out bigger than all of the glory and the fuss is how he stood, hour after hour, sawing away at the "darned ole fiddle," and listened to the shouts of the kids in the block who had nothing on their minds but mischief

But-in this case Papa Birkenholz was right. Arcadie is glad now. Really grateful. Instead of hating music-as a great many do when they are compelled to practice hour after hour against their will, he grew to love it-because it was

Studied Abroad

Later he studied abroad with Leooold Lichtenberg-pupil of Wilniwski, and then with Leopold Auer. In 1926 he made his real debut at Town Hall and entered radio through the concert door.

Once in awhile when he isn't too busy he sneaks away to watch and wishes one or two of his fellow- Babe Ruth sock a homer. And he envies the lucky, dirty-faced little Hagen went to the Vatican twenty- rascals in the bleachers who three years ago to become director scream and kick and root and of the astronomical observatory smash their fingers to their hearts

Zimmerman News

A designtful Christmas party fea- | Paid the Fare," was given by Mrs. tured the meeting of the Commun- Stine. ity Club Wednesday afternoon at with the assistant secretary, Mrs. Stewart. R. E. Ferguson as acting secretary.

REMINDS LOWMAN OF KILLINGS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Every morning in the mail Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Seymour serts" will be given at the regular Lowman, in charge of prohibition, receives a copy of a picture of Henry Virkula, killed at International Falls, Minn., by a customs with

The picture depicts Virkula in Dr. Treharne. his coffin. The gruesome reminder of this incident which attracted national attention is daily mailed from Brooklyn, N. Y.

At periodical intervals Lowman of a series of sketches of the most also receives a picture of the mothprominent radio artists of the day. er of Arthur Gordon, killed by a customs agent near Plattsburg, N kneeling at the grave of her

Both men were suspected of having violated the customs laws and NEW YORK, Nov. 28 .- A gab- failed to stop when ordered to do by customs agents.

OFFFICIALS ESCAPE DEATH IN ACCIDENT

MT. GILEAD, O., Dec. 7.-Three Richland County commissioners and a county surveyor had a narrow escape from death or serious injury yesterday when the car in The Ladies Aid of the Friends lickety-split to the park not far which they were riding overturned on a road near here and burst into

The men were enroute to Mansfield from Columbus where they had attended Governor Myers Y. Cooper's highway conference. John Friday, G. W. McFarland the surveyor, was burned about the

face and hands. co-operation

> the GOAL we have set

ommercial and Savings

the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Alvah Stine.

Present were: Mrs. Treharne, the home of Mrs. Henry Stewart. Mrs. Coy, Mrs. Smart, Mrs. Stine, with a Christmas gift exchange Mrs. Clistie Sipe, Miss Ella Sipe, and a "cake" contest in charge of Mrs. George Ferguson, Miss Lida Mrs. Alvah Stine, Mrs. Alfred Ferguson, Mrs. R. E. Ferguson, follows: Mr. Nelson Koogler, Mr. Smart and Mrs. Crawford Coy. Mrs. William Swindler, Mrs. Ray Mrs. Stewart won the prize in the Rosell, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. McKincontest. The president, Mrs. Coy, ley Durnbaugh, Mrs. Stewart, Eupresided at the business session, gene Rosell, Thelma and Nadine

The club will sponsor the nutri-An interesting reading, "Jesus tion project demonstration, "Can-dies and Fruit Confections," Wedesday, Dec. 11 at 1:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Alvah Stine, vice president, with Mrs. Coy and Mrs. Stine as leaders for District 12. Refreshments of fruit salad in orange baskets, small cakes and pink pop-corn balls, were served Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shoup have re-

> The second demonstration, "Des- absence of three years. January meeting at the home of conducted by Rev. J. F. Burton of Miss Lida Ferguson. Clifford Williamson is home additions to the church. The fol-

> Shoup's Station for treatment by Dayton Church: Misses Ruth and

dinner guests of Mrs. Coy's aunt, Mrs. Carl Burroughs, and Mr. Burroughs at Springboro. Mrs. Smith, of near Enon, is

Mabel Koogler spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Thomas derburg of Dayton; Mrs. Davisson, Finke at Rosemont Plat.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koogler entertained at a family dinner Thanksgiving Day, with their sons and daughters in attendance as and 'Mrs. Finke and son Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Deger of Harshman, Mabel and Helen Koog-

to her bed at the home of her sister. Mrs. Lester Koogler. A small daughter arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Tob-

Mrs. Clifford Gray is confined

ias November 16. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Darding and

daughter Josephine, are now settled in their new home near Enon. by the president and vice president turned to the Edwin Shoup farm vacated by the Dardings, after an The two weeks' revival services

Trotwood closed Nov. 24 with ten from his work in Michigan, ill lowing were baptized by Rev. Eiderheumatism, returning to miller Monday evening at the East Martha Stewart, Ruth and Glenna Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Coy and Rock and a young man whose

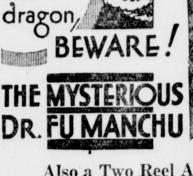
son Kenneth were Thanksgiving name we did not learn who is a

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ed as members, Mrs. Edward Bail- of Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Frank Barron, Thursday afternoon ey and daughters, Misses Hilda and Snyder and daughter, Belmont, and An undertaker from Troy removed

tic services was large as is usual an interesting talk to the children. brought to Zimmerman. He here. The singing was in charge Mr. Couser talked on the Sunday special songs were given, on dif- gave a short talk on Peace, folferent evenings, solos, Alice lowed by a splendid sermon by Coy, Friend Couser; duets, Rev. Burton. Helen and Louise Crawford, The Young of Alpha; Ruth and Martha Stew- charge of the Christmas program, a art, Mrs. Jacob Couser, and Mrs. F Couser; Mr. Joe Couser and son Dec. 22 in the evening. They are Friend; quartets, the Cousers; the also sponsoring a Christmas Ba-Trotwood mixed quartet and Trot- zaar in the church basement some wood male quaret; chorus from time before Christmas. Aley's Chapel with their pastor,

Attending from other neighbor-

Rev. Broadstone.

hoods were, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Haverstick and Miss Oleta and Mr. Joe Haverstick Jr. from Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. Killian and sons from Fairfield; Rev. Wright of Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Kier (May Koogler) Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. Carl McCray, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Moler and son Forest of Belmont; Mrs. William Engle, Mr. and Mrs. Richards and children, Mrs. Jeannette Camden, Mr. and Mrs. Ancil Heath, Misses Carrie and Charlotte Louis, Clara Woodman, Mrs. Leona Younts, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Zimmer, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Younts and baby; C. D. Miller and family of Byron; Mr. and Mrs. Moody and family of Byron; Mr and Mrs. Jack Young of near Yellow Springs; and large delegations from Trotwood on two evenings.

There were also many visitors present at the annual communion services Saturday evening, November 9 and also at the all-day services and dinner Saturday preceding revival. Among those present were Rev. H. M. Coppock of Tippecanoe City, Rev. Davisson of Hillsboro, Rev. L. A. Bookwalter of Trotwood; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fun-Mrs. Henry Miller (Mrs. Rebecca Helmer) of Xenia; Misses Carrie Ball, Maude Voris and Wella Shipley, of Xenia, William Hardman, of Dayton, Mrs. Preston Thornhill,

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cantata will be presented, probably

afternoon to attend an initiation of

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Brewer of Zimmerman.

their sorority.

Springfield, O.

Irene and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur a number of New Carlisle folks. the body to Troy where Mr. Gen tewart.

At the Sunday morning services slinger had been a long time resident at the evangelis. Nov. 10, Mrs. Friend Couser gave dent until August when he was of Friend Couser. The following School lesson and Rev. Bookwalter months. He suffered a paralytic stroke Thanksgiving Day, and had lain unconscious since Sunday.

Sore Throat? Don't Gargle

Miss Louise Treharne is spend-THIS DOCTOR'S PRESCRIPTION GIVES QUICKER, BETTER ing the week end in Granville. She with a delegation of Dayton soror-RELIEF ity friends motored there Friday

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Mullen of Middletown and Robert Thoxine has a double action-Mr. and Mrs. Ed Huston and L. it receives the soreness and goe J. Carpenter of Terre Haute, Ind., direct to the internal cause. It con attended the funeral of Miss Maria tains no harmful drugs and is safe Ellis at Bowersville, Oct. 20. Miss and pleasant for the whole family Ellis died at the home of her sis- There is nothing better to sto ter, Mrs. J. N. Carpenter in coughing due to irritated throats Just ask for Thoxine, put up ready The last two items came to our for use in 35c., 60c., and \$1.00 bot tles. Money back if not relieved attention too late for our last com-All druggists.

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MORE MARINES ORDERED TO HAIT

CHINESE REBELLION THREATENS END FOR NATIONALIST GROUP

Mutineers Organize Army Of 49,000 To Attack Canton

LONDON, Dec. 7.— China in the throes of another rebellion which threatens to shake the Nationalist government of President Chiang Kai Shek from its foundations, dispatches from the fareast indicated today.

Martial law is now in force not only in Canton and other southern cities but in the capital of the Nationalist government, Nanking.

There have been so many mutinies in the Nationalist ranks in the valley of the Yangtse that the mutineers have organized themselves into a powerful rebel army of 49,000 men which is now reported to be intrenched along the Tientsin-Pukow Railway about five miles from Nan-

With rebel armies closing in on the city from two sides, Canton is reported to be in a state of panic. Refugees are pouring in from the surrounding countryside by the Summary executions of suspected rebels and raids by police upon quarters suspected of harboring plotters are hourly oc

The powerful "ironsides" army, Railway which has brought it within fifty miles of Canton, according to dispatches from Hong Kong.

hai stated that the Kuominchun forces pressing the nationalists from the west and launched a new attack and that the defenders were momentarily expected to evacuate Loyang and fall back still further toward Canton.

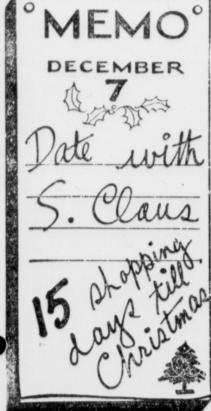
Rebels at Ichang are reported to have launched a counter-attack Southerner Given Imupon nationalist troops who engaged them in a sharp clash yesterday, with the result that the Nationalists now found themselves so sorely beset that it was doubtful if they could avoid a retreat on

Yen Hsi-Shan Feng Yuh-Siang, ing to dispatches from Shanghai position.

Chiang and calling upon all of sentative in the cabinet. China to unite under another lead- Hurley was a practicing lawyer

NATURAL GAS VEIN LIES UNDER ELYRIA

ELYRIA, O., Dec. 7.—Belief that tion. a huge vein of natural gas under- He is a member of President blem of gold on the back. following the successful shooting sessions since he became acting cheering died down. "It's such an steamer and throwing the voyagers way and weaved in and out of trafof a 4,600,000 cubic foot well on secretary. the Matt Meyers farm on Stoney Ridge yesterday. Drillers said they believe the vein runs from Avon southwest through Elyria and for some distance further south.



SECRETARY OF WAR



The powerful "ironsides" army, pressing the Cantonese defenders secretary of war since the death dual tragedy was unfolded before was an employe, and then fired a n the north has begun a con. of James Good, has been appointthe horting the main na. ed to succeed his former superior tinued their investigation of the The bodies of the two persons

Other dispatches from Shang-SECRETARY OF WAR BY HOOVER

portant Post In Cabinet

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.— The nomination of Assistant Meanwhile the rebel generals Secretary of War Patrick J. Wang Chang Wei and Tang Seng Hurley, of Tulsa, Okla., to be Chas, together with the Manchur- secretary of war to succeed Dempsey will no doubt find it all ian governor, Marshal Chang the late James W. Good, is ex- "very familiar" to him when he enmanifesto demanding the resigna. pected to be confirmed by the ters the ring Monday night to reftion of Chiang Kai Shek, accord. senate next week without op- York American's Christmas boxing

The manifesto also recommended of the soldier, lawyer, executive, to strange" to his ancient rival, Gene that Wang Chiang Wei be declared the senate late yesterday. In mak- Tunney, when he stepped into the president and Yen Hsipshan, direc- ing the announcement he called at- roped square at a boxing exhibitor of the Nationalist army. Other tention to Hurley's fine war record tion at the Y. M. C. A. at Greenprominent generals are also re- and said it gave effect to the wish wich, Conn., last night, ported asking the resignation of of the southern states for a repre-

> in Tulsa prior to his appointment as assistant secretary March 12. last, being attorney for the Choctaw Indian tribe. During the war he saw service in France and par- ent. ticipated in three major engagements. He was decorated twice pion was called to the ring by his once with the medal of honor for former manager, Billy Gibson. nis work as judge advocate with

mines the town of Elyria was ex- Hoover's "medicine ball cabinet" pressed today by gas well drillers and has been attending the cabinet into a ring," he said when the

LINDBERGH WILL BE PALL-BEARER

of the closest friends of Thomas P. Nelson, airmail pilot who lost his life when his plane crashed near Chagrin Falls, Pa., arrived here today for the funeral services. Lindbergh, with other of the pilot's former comrades, will act

BANDITS GET \$50 CLEVELAND, Dec. 7 .-Brandishing revolvers, two bandits held up and robbed ten customers and the cashier of a downtown Cleveland restaurant early today. They escaped with only \$50 from the cash register and an unestimated amount from the cus-

JURY TO GET CASE the second time on "child-stealing" he was uninjured. charges in connection with the aland eight men sometime today. planes.

CINDERELLA WEDS HER PRINCE

Little French Candy Salesgirl Married To Multimillionaire Sultan-Sportsman.

PARIS, Dec. 7.—A Cinderella the Aga Khan, and an army of story without an equal in ficion's most imaginative pages number. little former shopgirl, gave her heart and hand to a Prince Charming deserving of the name.

worth the ransom of a dozen kings, with the daughter of a bourgeois merchant of Aix-Les-Bains, was His Highness Sir Sultan Mahomet Shah Aga Khan, known better throughout the world merely as dia, Andree now takes precedence

Two months ago, Mile. Carron, rates an eleven-gun salute. who may now be known as the selling sweets in a tiny candy shop wearing as her wedding dress a country, in Aix-Les-Bains. Today she left magnificent gown of emerald green the city hall of that little town the and chocolate, the racing colors of driven ashore at Dover during the wife of one of the most fabulously the prince, and known on every night. The French steamer Ornais wealthy men in all the world, spir- important racing track of continitual leader of a religion compris- ental Europe, Great Britain and ing almost as many adherents as the Orient. Roman Catholicism, and one of Whether or not she is the first the most colorful figures of the bride ever to be married in the wentieth century.

millions bow as their accepted haired beauty to be raised to the leader, was wedded to his humble status of Sultana reigning over fiancee in the prosaic setting of the tens of millions of loyal subjects. tively unimportant municipal gov- a queen in India, but in Paris and ernment. But the affair was lent London too, for the Aga Khan is some of the eclat befitting the wed- the most popular and probably the ding of a multi-millionaire by the most lavish Indian potentate ever presence of half a hundred distin- to move in the brilliant society of guished invited guests, friends of these two capitals.

eached its romantic climax at lasted only a few minutes. It was Aix-Les-Bains today when Mile. performed by Henri Clerc, well-Andree Josephine Carron, modest known French playwright, who is the mayor of the town and a close friend of the Aga Khan.

It was held in the shadow of the The bridegroom who thus agreed famous casino where Harry Thaw to share his worldly possessions, once playfully shattered the bar room mirror with revolver shots. The bride gave her age as 27. The Aga Khan is 57. By becoming the bride of the

most powerful religious head of In-

lionaire, breeder of thoroughbred Seattle, wife of the former Maharcording to Great Britain's protocol, Mlle. Carron bowed to her fam-

racing colors of her husband, Mile. The Indian potentate, to whom Carron certainly is the first blonde of Aix-Les-Bains' compara- And not only will she be treated as

SPRINGFIELD TOY MAKER KILLS WOMAN EMPLOYE AND SUICIDES

the public today as authorities con- bullet into his own brain. tionalist line on the Canton-Hankow in the cabinet by President Hoover. fatal shooting of Mrs. Rose Mc- were found lying in a jumbled mass Cutcheon, 36, and George Otstot, of toys which apparently had been owner of the National Toy Man- knocked from the display cases as ufacturing Company here. Police declared that Otstot shot

GENE TUNNEY FINDS FIGHT ATMOSPHERE "VERY UNFAMILIAR"

Ex-Marine Bored By parently mentally deranged. Bouts: Slips Out Before Main Go.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.-Jack eree the main bout on the New carnival for charity. But the atreceived by the Daily Telegraph. President Hoover sent the name mosphere of the ring was "quite

> Tunney was invited by friends to attend the bout. He did, accompanied by his brother-in-law, George Lauder, Jr. A crowd of 1,000 including many socially prominent Connecticut residents, were pres-

The retired heavyweight cham-Tunney smilingly climbed

the first army and again the silver through the ropes, wearing a blue sengers for New York. star citation for gallantry in ac- serge suit instead of his familiar blue bathrobe with the marine em-"I'm terribly embarrassed to get

unfamiliar atmosphere. I don't know my way around.

"I guess the best thing for me to tator. Then I won't get hurt, physicompanied by a deafening crash, by congested trawc. cally or mentally." Tunney slipped out before the

PLAINFIELD, N. J., Dec. 7.— PLANES DAMAGED IN ALASKA TAKE-OFFS

While attempting to take off on a field covered with drifted snow, to work restoring the Lancastria's airplanes piloted by Joe Crosson electrical system, but normal il and Pilot Dorbandt met with mis- lumination had not been restored haps at Teller, ccording to word at the time of the ship's departure.

weather, the airmen attempted to sel, and the passengers climbing get away to search for Carl Ben aboard the Lancastria by means Elelson and his mechanic, who dis- of a gang-plank thrown up from the appeared last month while flying tender clung to the hand-rails in to the aid of the ice-bound steamer fright. It was seen, almost immedi-Nanuk.

few minutes later Crosson's ma- up the gang-plank. chine, while attempting to go aloft, The Lancastria then continued

WOOSTER, O., Dec. 7.—The fate bent an axle and loosened support on to New York, its passengers one of Elias and Arthur Arnold, father ing wires. Dorbandt "cracked up" and all discussing the unusual exand son, who are on trial here for while trying to get into the air, but perience of being hit by a light-

CONTINUE; 26 DEAD Daring Rescues Are Effected; Ships Made Helpless

CHANNEL SHIPPING

HALTED WHEN GALES

LONDON, Dec. 7 .- Virtually all shipping in the English Channel was brought to a standstill today as a result of the furious gales which have swept all Britain during the last few days, causing the loss of twenty-six lives. Most of the casualtles occurred in accidents to shipping.

After a few hours' respite, the storm broke with renewed fury Aga Khan, sportsman, multi-mil- over the former Nancy Miller, of again last night, uprooting trees damaging a number of houses and horseflesh and prince of gentle ajah of Indore, for her husband, ac- buildings and demoralizing transportation all through England. Lon don felt the full fury of the gale which was accompanied by an elec first blonde Sultana in history, was ous husband's favorite hobby by trical display uncommon in this

The Italian tanker Lucania was 11 was wrecked off Pennzance. The crew of the Ornais was rescued by lifeboats putting out from shore, and the Lucania was refloated with All channel boats operating be

tween Calais and Boulogne, one of the principal routes from England the continent, were tied up at their piers today, unable to venture out into the wind-tossed channel More than a half dozen vessels

have been rendered helpless by the storm, and in some cases rescue boats were not able to arrive in time to spare loss of life. The steamship Frances Duncan foundered off Lands End with the loss of sixteen lives, while an Irish fishing boat was swept out to sea with its entire crew.

TWO THEORIES ARE OFFERED FOR CRASH

CLEVELAND, Dec. 7 .- Two theories of the airplane crash that took the life of Thomas Perry Nelson, air mail pilot, whose battered body was found alongside LABOR FEDERATION his wrecked craft in Chagrin valley after a three-day search, were being investigated by inspectors of U. S. Department of Com-

merce today. Pa., that the motor of Nelson's plane seemed to be missing when he passed over Clarion early Mon- Green Assures Union day, led to the belief that motor trouble may have forced the fiver down to an unfortunate landing. Local airmen, however stated that it was entirely possible that CLEVELAND, Dec. 7.—Assured orite son" candidate. It was the rived at the Virginia port at 7 a. the wings of Nelson's plane may by William Green of the support most dramatic and vivid point in m. today. They will embark on the have become so ice-coated that the of the American Federation of La- the convention. Smith's nomination transport Wright during the day. pilot lost control. Nelson was bor in the forthcoming dress-mak- followed. battling a blinding snowstorm on ing strikes in New York and other his route here from Bellefonte Pa., principal Eastern garment indus- as a newspaper reporter when he duty in China and Nicaragua.

last heard from alive.

woman, and a boy, were today in Additional strikes have custody of police following a three- voted by the convention in Boston, as an important post inasmuch as it was the strike of the customs liquor were confiscated.

CHERBOURG, Dec. 7 -- A bolt of are being held without bail for York. alleged violations of the federal Voting of the underwear workers prohibition act.

Harbor today taking aboard pas- in its car, spotted the Poliseno ing industry. Strikes in that city machine. Regarding it with sus- have also been called for 45,000 picion, the officers gave chase. The dressmakers and 10,000 children's two cars collided, the police car dressmakers. getting the worst of it being Organization drives were voted wrecked. Badly damaged, the among Chicago dressmakers, St. out of the sky, striking the huge Poliseno car was able to get under Louis cloakmakers, raincoat makfic. One of the officers command- sey and New England and dress-Owing to the overcast skies, the eered a passing car and again gave makers in San Francisco, Los Lancastria's lights were blazing in chase, catching the trio in the Angeles, Seattle and Portland, Ore. out of the Canadian Northwest to- fective as to Port Au Prince and do is to become an ordinary specdo is to be specification of the canadian Northwest to be specif

> FINE SALARY BUYERS COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 7.—Five alpeared in municipal court here to received when he stepped against the vessel's corridors but dimly answer to charges of collecting an the side of a passing truck that lit with whatever form of illumina. illegal rate of interest on loans on was said to have been driven by

"MODEL HUSBAND" GETS DEATH PENALTY



When John Preston, "model husband," left, heard the jury in a Wheaton, Ill., court recommend the death penalty after he was convicted of taking the life of Miss Agnes Johnston, he received the verdict calmly. The killing is alleged to have followed Preston's attack on the girl last October. His wife claims he had always been a perfect husband. Preston's attorney, Edgar Elliott, is shown at right, above.

BRIDE NOT KISSED PARIS, Dec. 7 .- Mile. Andree Josephine Carron, who was marrled at Aix-Les-Bains today to the Aga Khan, multi-millionaire Indian potentate, was not kissed by her husband or any of the guests at the wedding in spite of the time-honored custom to that effect. The civil wedding was fol-

lowed by a brief Mohammedan rite, performed by two imams from the Moslem Mosque in Paris. The newlyweds were given a tremendous ovation by a crowd of several thousand which had gathered outside the city hall.

TO SUPPORT STRIKE Reports from air men at Clarion, OF GARMENT MAKERS

That Parent Body Is Agreeable

last Monday morning when he was trial centers, the International was 18 years of age. He soon be-Ladies Garment Workers Union came widely known for his politiwas expected to close its 20th bi- cal writings and after serving as ennial convention here today.

terday, Green pledged "in the name retary to former Governor James quickly came after Brigadier Genof millions of American workers, Campbell. the loyal support of the A. F. of He became more widely known L." to the garment union strikes as a political figure and in 1893 missioner in Haiti, reported the which have as their purpose the he was appointed by President doom of the sweatshop and cut Grover Cleveland as United States throughout the country.

But mile cross-town auto chase. Their New York and Baltimore. Authori- it was the "wool center of the house employes at Port Au Prince auto and ten gallons of alleged zation was given to a walk-out of world. 5,000 cloakmakers in Boston the Daniel Minutilla, 37; Mattie Polisame number in Baltimore and to years. After he returned to this seno, 32, and her son, Joseph, 16, 12,000 underwear workers in New

strike in New York virtually para-The vice squad, cruising along lyzes the New York garment-mak-

toration of the unemployment in-Young Poliseno jumped from surance fund in the New York here. tem and plunged the steamer into the stalled car and made a dash cloak industry, with the employers for freedom but was captured by as the sole contributors, was also day in northwestern states and in ing. given by the convention. TRUCK KILLS AGED MAN

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 7-Michael leged "salary buyers" were fined L. Levison, 80, is dead here today, thirty below zero prevailed along ed, Russell would have the power \$100 each today when they ap- succumbing to injuries which he the Great Slave River in Canada, to bring all those committing vio-Salvadore Morello.

SUDDEN DEATH ENDS CAREER OF CLAUDE MEEKER, COLUMBUS

Broker, Politician And Writer Succumbs To Heart Attack

national convention at Houston, Texas, in 1928, After the first roll call, Smith,

lacked a few votes for the nomina-At this point, Meeker arose and announced that the Ohio votes would go to Al Smith and be with- 9:35 o'clock last night on the drawn from Atlee Pomerene, "fav-

nnial convention here today.

Addressing the convention yesnewspapers, he was appointed secnewspapers, he was appointed sec-

consul to Bradford, Yorkshire, been England, which was then regarded on intermittently since October 31,

He remained in England country, he retired from the public eye and although his political actvities never broke into print, he was generally the man behind the Democratic scenes.

ANOTHER COLD

thus far this season was advancing curred, Russell again made it efcording to weather forecasters Port Au Prince indicate civil law

Canada the mercury had sunk far pelow the zero point, according to ment that the martial law edict Early today a temperature of

it was reported. C. A. Donnel, local forecaster, in-

wave appears to be the most severe thus far this season

GANGLAND KILLER SENTENCED TO PEN CLEVELAND, O., Dec.

man, one-time notorious Cleveland dents for practical farm work on underworld character, today was under sentence to the Ohio penidents and teachers went on strike tentiary for a term of from five to in protest. Sympathetic strikes in twenty years following his convic- the medical and law schools foltion on manslaughter charges for lowed. the gangland slaying of Philip (Funny Face) Corry.

STRIKE SITUATION IN NEGRO REPUBLIC ALARMS PRESIDENT

Sends Message To Congress; Fear Riots Will Spread

(BULLETIN) WASHINGTON, Dec 7.-

Five natives were killed and twenty were wounded yesterday when U.S. marines stationed in the Republic of Haiti were "compelled to fire into a mob" of strikers at Aux Cayes, the state department announced today.

Secretary of State Stimson said the marines "fired three times in the air in an effort to disperse an angry mob of striking native dock workers and were forced to fire directly" into the mass of humanity when they refused to disband.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.— So serious has the strike situation become in Haiti that approximately 300 marine reinforcements are enroute to the negro republic today, from the marine base at Quantico, Va. Additional marines may go from Paris Island, S. C. President Hoover is alarmed

at the sudden change in the situation which has existed since October 31 when students and teachers went on strike because the school budget was cut \$2,000. He sent COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 7.—Claude a special message to congress a special message to congress and political leader, is dead here yesterday advising of the today as the result of a heart at grave developments in Haiti tack which claimed his life in his but both houses had adsuite in a downtown hotel here journed. The message will be Meeker, a Democratic leader in read in the house today. The the state, was chairman of the senate does not meet again Ohio delegation to the Democratic until Monday.

The message is believed to inform congress that the president will appoint at once the special who was defeated in the election Haitian commission he referred to by President Herbert Hoover, in his annual message, and to advise the situation demanded marine

reinforcements. There are 700 marines on duty in Haiti now. The marines left Quantico at Washington-Norfolk boat and ar-Most of the marines in the de

Moeker started his career in life tachment recently returned from Eighteen machine guns, equipment and large quantities of guns and ammunition were loaded Mr. Hoover's decision to act

eral John H. Russell, marine commandant and American high comstrike was threatening to spread Although strikes had been going

Wednesday when two American of ficials were slightly injured that the seriousness of the situation was realized. This strike spread to the docks at Aux Cayes on Thursday and severe rioting occurred. Russell cabled he feared the rioting would spread to other ports. Previously, the original student teacher strike spread throughout other government departments reached the customs house and the

financial office December 4. Office

furniture in the customs office was

wrecked by the angered natives. Digging up an old martial law CHICAGO, Dec. 7.-What may edict which had been in abeyance prove the most serious cold wave since 1921 when severe rioting ocis in force in the remainder of the Zero temperatures prevailed to- island and the courts are operat-

It was said at the state depart had been again made effective for its "moral effect," but it was addlence before courts martial.

The president has been aware timated that the approaching frigid of the feeling of unrest in Haiti for some time. In his annual message he told congress he would send a special commission there to investigate conditions if congress approved.

The original strike occurred among students at the agricultural school at Damion. The government had been allowing \$10,000 annually for scholarships, but cut the Michael (Mike the Pike) Shink- amount to \$8,000 to pay needy stuthe school reservation. Both stu-

Although for a time, when Presi dent Louis Borno intervened and Shinkman was sentenced to life appointed a committee of prominimprisonment for second degree ent Haitians to investigate It murder more than a year ago, but looked as if the trouble would be he won a new trial. Execution of adjusted, political considerations his present sentence has been entered the picture, and the a head Wednesday.

main event started.

received here today.

Walter McCutcheon, the woman's husband, made the discovery, when he became alarmed when his wife failed to call him at his place of employment as was her custom. It is reported that Otstot had

the woman and man fell dead.

been in financial difficulties, but it is unknown why the toy manufacturer also took the life of his employe. They were not known to be exceptionally friendly. Coroner Theodore F. Schaefer

declared that the toy man was ap-Two notes were found in the pocket of a coat which the manufacturer wore. One was addressed to his wife and the second to a half-

brother, The name of Mrs. McCutcheon was not mentioned in them,

BOLT OF LIGHTNING STRIKES LINER IN CHERBOURG HARBOR

Passengers Safe In Panic After Bolt Strikes

lightning struck the Cunard liner Lancastria as she lay in Cherbourg

The Cherbourg passengers were just boarding the liner from a tender when the lightning bolt shot into momentary panic.

disrupted the ship's electrical sys-Stewards hastily produced lanterns and pocket flashlights to

cabins, and for a time confusion reigned, with the newly-embarked voyagers attempting to locate their baggage in the darkness and with FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Dec. 7 - tion could be assembled. Repairmen were immediately put

passengers to their

The shock caused by the light Held up by two weeks of stormy ning bolt was felt all over the vesately, however, that no serious The planes were chopped out of damage had been done, and the the snow and ice yesterday, and a passengers continued their journey

ning bolt at sea.

to property and shipping.

POLICE GET THREE AFTER CHASE

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 7 .- A man, throat competition.

ignation of the government of ernment.

SWITALSKY GOV ERNMENT WILL **RESIGN IS REPORT AT WARSAW** WARSAW, Dec. 7.—Formal resembler will participate in the new gov-

Premier Switalsky was expected | The Switalsky government had today, following a vote of non-con- been in power since April of this idence in the Sejm. The Switalsky government was The parliamentary upheaval was defeated by a vote of 246 to 120. followed by communist demonstra-

The defeat was not unexpected. tions throughout Poland. Announcement of adverse vote group threw stones at the Ameriwas greeted with a loud outburst can consulate here, breaking a of cheering by the opposition, window and causing a considerable Crosson is expected to attempt | Several French coastal vessels which is expected to have a hand uproar before they were dispersed leged kidnaping of Melvin Horst, 4, another take-off as soon as his ship are reported in distress as a re- in the formation of the new cabi- by police. The demonstration was of Orrville, will be given into the is repaired. A runway is now being sult of the severe storms which all net. According to the opinion in policy against Amerihands of the jury of four women built at Fairbanks for two relief ready have caused serious damage litical circles, neither Premier can intervention in the conflict be-Switalsky nor his minister of la-tween China and Soviet Russia. I file a motion for a new trial.



IELLING the WUKLDS NEWS with PICTUKES IN

MARK TWAIN'S BIRTHPLACE SAVED FOR STATE PARK



This little two-room cabin in Florida, Mo., in which Samuel L. Clemens, better known as Mark Twain, was born on Nov. 30, 1835, was to be torn down to make room for a new house when M. A. (Dad) Violette, inset, wealthy Florida villager, bought it and had it moved to his own property. He will present it to Mark Twain State park nearby, where it will serve as a museum for momentoes of the author.

She's a Preacher

serious reflection on a woman's

intelligence and religion if she allows herself to be encumbered with more children than she can properly care for."

FIVE HELD FOR OZARK TRAGEDY



As Christmas nears five men go on trial at Little Rock, Ark., as members of a gang of nightriders who terrorized the community of Mountainview, Ark., to prevent the marriage of a 20-year-old mentally deficient youth, Connie Franklin, and Tillie Ruminer, 16, above. The boy was mutilated and burned to death and the girl attacked. Above, the men who are on trial, with their alleged leader. Alex Fulks (4), are Hubert Hester (1), Bill C. Younger (2), Joe White (3), and Homer Greenway (5).

"Jersey Kid" Outwitted by Policeman 'Too Old' for Service



Jack Murray, alias Charlie Davis, alias "the Jersey Kid," thirty-one year-old alleged double murderer and robber, who has been tracked down by former Inspector Coughlin, at the age of fifty-five. "The Kid" was forced to surrender himself at the luxurious New York apartment which he occupied with his red-haired sweetheart, Mrs.

Millions Don't Worry Her



Inez Charging Hawk, eighteen-year-old daughter of Chief Charging Hawk, Sioux Indian chief who has left a fortune estimated at \$2,000,000, half of which Inez will inherit. She is an inmate of the House of Good Shepherd, Chicago, because, according to the white man's standard, she is delinquent. She is not at all perturbed over the prospect of riches.

Well-Known Track Star Shoots Friend in Drunken Craze



(International Newsreel)

Wealthy Chicago Coal Mine Operator Slays Wife and Self





James B. Pauley, wealthy Chicago coal mine operator, shot and killed his wife in their home while she was working a cross-word puzzle. He then went to the bathroom and shot himself. Stock market speculations are said to have led to the crime.

AS RELIEF PLANE REACHED ICE-BOUND ARCTIC SHIP



This remarkable photo shows the rescue plane, equipped with skiis, taking the crew and a valuable cargo of furs from the Nanuk, ice-locked at North Cape, Siberia. This is the ship which Carl Ben Eielson, famous Arctic pilot, and his mechanic set out to rescue several weeks ago. Eielson was last seen a short time after he left Teller, A'aska, the wreckage of his plane having been sighted by a rescue pilot.

Caveman Home From Wilderness



Burt McConnell, just back from nine weeks of life as | is how he appeared when he snapped a picture of himfor a running suit and without hunting or camping | wife as he returned to their New York home. equipment, beyond a small axe and a camera. This



a primitive man in the Quebec wilderness. He entered | self in the woods of Normandine in the Province of the wilderness 300 miles above Quebec, naked, except | Quebec. At the left, he is being welcomed home by his

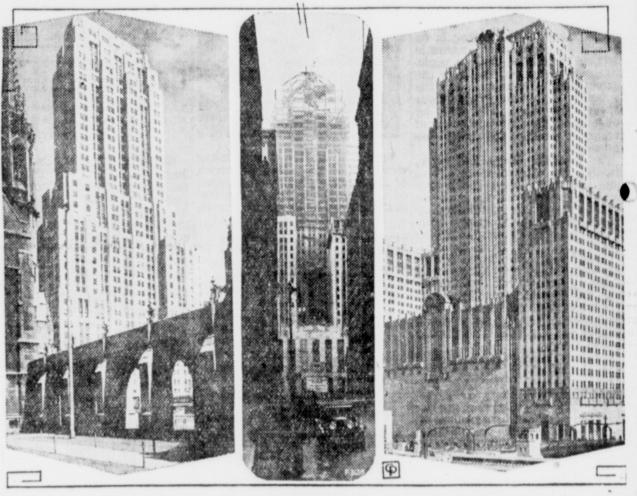
Hill Folks Flogged By Night Riders



Night riders have been preying on the poorer and more illiterate hill people of Mountain View, Ark. Investigation of their activities has revealed that a band of men had been terrorizing residents in this section for many years, flogging and murder are among the charges laid against five men who are held by the authorities in connection with the outrage.
(Upper left) Aleck Fulks, one of five men held by police for questioning in connection with the torturing and slaying by the band of night riders. (Lower left)
Mrs. Bertha Johnson, chief deputy sheriff of Stone

County, Ark., who worked with her husband, Sam Johnson, sheriff, in unearthing clues to the torturing and murder of two boys, eight and twenty years old. (Upper right) Mrs. Bertha Burns, 40 and her 80-year-old husband, Haywood, have both been flogged by the night riders. (Lower) Tillie Ruminer, six-teen-year-old mountain girl, revealed to the police a startling and grim drama of mutilation and murder. The girl's sweetheart, Connie Franklin, twenty-yearold farm boy, was tortured and burned alive.

CHICAGO TRANSFORMED BY GREAT NEW STRUCTURES



Chicago, whose adherents now proclaim it as rapidly becoming the most beautiful city in the world, presents some striking new views. At the left is a striking architectural contrast, the dainty spire of the Quigley memorial with the Gibraltar-like Palm Olive building in the background; center, the lofty tower of the new Board of Trade building, rising to more than 500 feet, dominates La Salle street, the financial district, with its 40 stories; right, the Civic Opera House is one of a group of projects changing the banks of the Chicago river into a series of artistic triumphs.

Morgan Manor House to be Yacht Club



The forty-four room manor house of the old James | Pierpont Morgan estate, Cragston-on-Hudson, New York, will be converted into the main clubhouse for taining the graves of many Revolutionary War the recently announced Cragston Yacht and Country | heroes. (Inset) John Pierpont Morgan.

Club. The club acquired more than 400 acres of the main estate at a cost of \$1,500,000. The estate is not only beautiful but it has a great historic value con-

PITTSBURGH HONORS RUSSIAN EXPEDITION DEAD



As the 68 bodies of soldier dead who lost their lives in the Archangel, Russia, passed through Pitts burgh recently, members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars paid tribute. This photo was taken as a firing squad rendered a salute to the American dead. The caskets were on their way to the western homes of the doughboys who lost their lives in the disastrous campaign.

Bride-Elect Honored At I. M. HYMAN HEADS Dinner Here Friday

Todd.

The table was beautifully deco-

French fried onions, biscuits, pie.

Those present were Miss Todd,

Montgomery, Mr. Loring

Ralph Haberton, radio announcer

Myers of the Labor Advocate, Cin-

nouncer at station WLW, Cincin-

Mrs. Alonzo Hollingsworth, Bow-

City Hospital, Springfield. She is

JACKSON, O., WOMAN

Mrs. Mary Jackson Burgess.

United States mail.

Mrs. McCurdy stated that the

Mrs. McCurdy said she was

neys' services. A judgment of

fendants for impairment of health,

"destruction of social prestige,

APPROVE PLANS FOR

NEW STATE ARMORY

This in ation was given

Fred Elliott, state armory archi-

It is expected to have the build-

tect, who visited in Xenia, Friday.

tice Day, November 11, 1930.

WEALTHY WOMAN IS

POSING AS MODEL

CHICAGO Nov 7 .- Mrs. Chas.

for her appearance as a model in a

It was the salary that she cared

role as model, she declared, and

SITE FOR COMPANY L

For nearly a year an appropria-

manding officer of Company L,

147th Inf., Ohio National Guard, to

rifle range for the local guard unit

Captain Cornwell disclosed Satur-

Wife Preservers

Take stock of kitchen utensils, have

those that are worn out All kitchen tools

should be kept in A-1 condition.

cause of the indictment.

SUES FOR \$503,000

OR the pleasure of Miss Ethel will be an event of January 17, Todd, Montgomery, radio 1930. sportswoman at station WLW Cininnati and bride-elect of Mr. Man- ribbons. Two small hearts daintierson of the Proctor and Gamble ly decorated were used as the cen-Co., Cincinnati, and Mrs. Clifford ter piece. Place cards which were Todd, mother of the bride-elect, heart shaped with the following Dr. L. O. Addison delightfully en- menu were at each place: Oyster tertained with a dinner party at cocktail, head lettuce-Roquefort the Lula Faye, Green St., this city, dressing, cranberry snow, beef Friday evening. The wedding tenderloin with mushrooms, French fried potatoes, shoe peg corn,

XENIA W. C. T. U. MEETS FRIDAY

ice cream, coffee and mints. Miss Miss Jennie M. Thomas, E. Third, Todd gives a talk on sports over St., delightfully entertained mem- WLW. Her father is a wellbers of Xenia W. C. T. U. at her known horseman. home Friday afternoon, when the subject of "Peace" was discussed Mr. Manderson, Cincinnati, Mr.

Those taking part in the discussion were: Mrs. John Dymond. Mrs. J. J. Downing, Mrs. M. A. Hagler, Mrs. Mary A. Moon and cinnati, Mrs. Marshy Wheeler, an-Mrs. Fannie K. Pattison.

nati, Mr. R. E. Denman, Miss Vir-Mrs. Henry Norckauer, county ginia Mullhiser Mr. Casper Wick director of soldiers' and sailors emer, Miss Nancy Law, all of Cinwork gave a short talk explaining cinnati, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Todd. he plans for remembering the so Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Todd and liers and sailors at the Christmas eason, in which all the unions of Master Frank Todd of Montgomery dent of the Greene County Alumni he W. C. T. U. will take part.

Mrs. Russell Burkett, gave an nteresting talk concerning the tate convention held at Findlay, ersville, underwent a serious opera- Club here Friday evening. Other luring the early fall season, to tion early Saturday morning at i.h she was a delegate.

Following the short business ses- reported to be doing as well as ion the hostess served dainty re- could be expected. freshments and a social time held. 'our new members were reported

MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETS THURSDAY

Members of the Missionary Soiety of the Baptist Church met at he home of Mrs. Howard Jones, N. Galloway St., Thursday after-

Devotions led by Mrs. opened the meeting. The study of a suit which Mrs. Kate Chesnut Following the banquet Ohio State charge and their hearings are asne Missionary Study Book, "Jerualem to Jerusalem," was a feature f the afternoon. Several songs ung by the members followed. At the close of the meeting the prominent here. ostess served a dainty refreshnent course at which time a social ime was enjoyed.

GOOD SAMARITAN CLASS HAS REGULAR MEETING

hurch was held at the church, the case did not as much as come lass of the United Brethren up for a hearing. hurch will be held at the church,

The usual business session was eld and no program was planned \$500,000 was asked against the deor the meeting. A light refreshent course was served following and mental anguish alleged to have he business meeting and a social ime was enjoyed.

peak following a covered dish super to be given by members of the Heaners Class of the First M. E. ch, Monday evening at 6:30 ck. All members and their famare urged to be present. The neeting will be held in the base nent of the church.

n's Music Club will be held at lar site in the Dodds Addition have The entertainment will work will be started next February onsist of ensemble numbers, or- 1 an and piano, and violin and piano nusic. A pageant will also be a Captain O. H. Cornwell, commandeature of the evening and will be ing officer of Company L, 147th der the direction of Mrs. Graham Infantry, Ohio National Guard, by

Election of officers will feature ne regular monthly meeting of ing ready for occupancy by next enia Camp No. 7004, Modern fall. Captain Cornwell hopes to Voodmen of America, Monday bave the armory dedicated with vening. A full attendance is de- appropriate ceremonies on Armis-

Mrs. Myrtle Wood, recording sec etary of Obedient Council, No. 60. D. of A., has received word om Mrs. Josephine Stookey, Ashand, state councillor, that she will e unable to be present for the neeting of the organization here, 'uesday evening, because of the eath of her mother and serious lness of her small daughter. The Henry Fargo, wife of the scion of neeting will be held as usual with one of Chicago's oldest and wealn oyster supper following. All thiest families, and herself a sonembers are urged to be present. cial leader, today received a check

Regular meeting of McClellan style revue at a downtown theater. V. C. T. U. will be held Wednesay afternoon at 1:30 at the home most about, according to Mrs. Farf Mrs. Lawrence Manor, near Tre- go. eins. The subject for the after- "I am out to earn a little pin oon's program will be "Peace". money for myself," was her casual full attendance of members is explanation. Her salary, she intiesired and all those having blocks mated, was quite satisfactory. r the comfort are asked to bring Her husband does not mind her n to the meeting.

Women living in Paintersville reither does her two children.
Mrs. Fargo was a Boston debund Needmore Communities are tante several years back. nvited to the nutrition project emonstration to be held at the ome of Mrs. Oscar Jones Tuesday SEEK RIFLE RANGE fternoon at 1:30 o'clock. At this neeting demonstrations will be iven on various fruit confections nd other sweets, and a discussion n the place of sugar in the diet. lach woman who attends will reeive a booklet of receipes which! re recommended by the home ecotion of \$1,000 has been available omics department of Ohio State to Captain O. H. Cornwell, com-

District leaders of Caesarcreek finance acquisition of a site for a wp. are requested to meet at the igh school Wednesday afternoon at but the company commandant is :30 o'clock for the demonstration still seeking a suitable site. econd lesson of the nutrition pro-ect "Attractive Desserts" which to pay rental for the land for three years and that any organization omen. Any who may find it imossible to attend this meeting are equested to send a substitute to ake the work back to her com-

WEEKLY EVENTS

MONDAY: Unity Center. D. of P. S. P. O. K. K. K. UESDAY: Kiwanis. OF P.

HURSDAY: Red Men. Church Prayer meetings. RIDAY: Red Men.

OHIO STATE ALUMNI OF GREENE COUNTY



I. M. Hyman was elected presi-Association of Ohio State University when graduates and former students of that school held their officers elected were: vice president, Mrs. J. R. Kimber and secretary-treasurer, William Gowdy.

Retiring officers of the associa tion are: John Munger, president, and David Purdom, secretary-treas-

long table in the banquet hall, red intoxicated as an aftermath of a and white being employed in the minor auto accident on the Dayton color scheme. A three-course din- Pike near Grange Hall, ten miles ner was served under the direction | west of Xenia, Friday night, James of Jacob Kany. A radio program Duckett, Dayton, pleaded not JACKSON, O. Dec. 7.—Damage broadcast direct from Ohio State guilty. Sheridan Carter, Dayton, an of \$503,000 for the alleged destruc. University was enjoyed during the occupant of Duckett's car, entered tion of social prestige is asked in dinner

McCurdy had filed today against songs were sung and several of signed for next Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Stephenson and State's football yells were given by Duckett's bond was fixed at \$600 the assemblage. Mrs. J. B. Mason and Carter was placed under \$100 All of the persons are socially gave two readings which were bond. greatly enjoyed.

A short business meeting was Deputy Sheriff George Sugden three defendants gave testimony to held and reports were given by the after their auto, being driven toa Dayton grand jury which led to officers. Attorney W. L. Miller her indictment on charges of send- gave a short talk in which he reing obscene matter through the lated the present condition of the university and quoted statistics The indictment was later dis- concerning the school. Other mem-The regular monthly meeting of missed, Mrs. McCurdy said, and bers were called upon for impromptu speeches.

This meeting was held in comhome brew on the opposite side of memoration of "Ohio State Day" and similar meetings were held by a fence along the highway near the forced to expend \$3,000 for attorformer students in other counties scene of the accident, but charges throughout the state on the same of possessing liquor were not

and mental anguish alleged to have been suffered by Mrs. McCurdy be-DIES FROM INJURY

Horn, 84, who passed away at 6:1 at his home in Snyderville, Friday evening, will be held at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Mary Tribbey, Final plans and specifications 111 Fayette St., this city, at 10 o'-Final plans and specifications clock Sunday morning. Burial will A choir from the O. be made at Bethel Cemetery in Home, composed of Fairmont County

Mr. Horn died three hours after of Spanish-American War veterans, rinity M. E. Church, Tuesday been approved and construction he was injured by a falling timber will sing at Memorial Hall, Columas he was engaged in repairing his bus next Wednesday night at cerebarn at Snyderville. He was a monies arranged for the unveilfarmer all his life, coming to this ing of three paintings depicting Hacountry from Germany when a vana harbor scenes shortly before youth, and was a resident of Snyderville, nine years.

He is survived by his widow. Mrs. Alma Horn; three sons, William Horn of Mt. Washington, Howard Horn of Williamsburg and Carl Horn of Snyderville; three daughters, Mrs. Mary Tribbey, Xenia, Mrs. Edna Sornberger at home and Mrs. Lena Lindsey of Williamsburg.

TWO DENY CHARGES

Charley Cassell, Yellow Springs, erans' Association. and Cassell Dodge, Springfield, both colored, employes of a pool who is national commander of the room operated by Melville Jack- Spanish-American War Veterans' son, colored, in Yellow Springs, en. Association, is expected to be prestered not guilty pleas to charges ent for the unveiling exercises. of possessing liquor when arraigned in Common Pleas Court Friday afternoon. Their appearance bonds were fixed at \$400 each but dates for their hearings have not been assigned.

The colored men were included among five negroes arested in a series of raids conducted Thurs day by county and state authori ties in Xenia and Yellow Springs. W. J. Sims, colored, High St., Yellow Springs, also arrested in Charleston, father of Mrs. George a raid on his home in which a I. Graham, Xenia, passed away at small quantity of home brew is al- his home Friday evening at leged to have been confiscated, has o'clock. Death was due to hardnot been arraigned on the liquor ening of the arteries. He had been charge filed against him, but is in ill health for the last year.

DISCUSS WRITER AT MEETING OF GUILD

of the Xenia Little Theater Guild the residence Monday morning. was held at the County Library, Burial will be made at South E. Church St., Friday evening. Philip Barry, young and modern writer, was the subject of the evening. His life was the topic

of discussion by Mrs. James Wilson III, leader. She also discussed his play "You and I" which was written when Barry was at the age

"The Youngest", another of his plays, was interestingly discussed ant of Company L, 147th Infantry for graduation exercises. by Mrs. J. E. Barlow and Mrs. Ohio National Guard, has been ing in New York.

Following each talk a general discussion was held.

Answering the sixty-ninth alarm unit now stands at sixty-three, real to extinguish a small roof fire strength. McClellan, N. De'roit St., at 11:06 are thought to have started the a corporal and will act as com-lessons.

HOME CHILDREN SURE THERE IS SANTA CLAUS; LEGION HAS FURNISHED PROOF

CHILDREN out at the O. S. Ind S. O. Home are more than ever certain these days that there is a Santa Claus.

Also a portion of them who had begun to doubt have recovered their wavering faith and are looking forward eager ly to the visit of Good Old Saint Nick this year. And this is how it came

there is an occasional piece of mail that arrives for the boys and girls at the home, which is held up in the Xenna postoffice because of insufficient postage. Some one, a bit thoughtless forgets to put enough postage on a letter or card and as a consequence

It seems that every month

to the dead letter office. Particularly is this true during the holidays. Hundreds of

a not guilty plea to an intoxication

The two men were arrested by

ward Xenia, is alleged to have side-

swiped that driven by Russell Gil-

also occupied by Lester Sain, Day-

The deputy sheriff reported that

he discovered several bottles of

placed against Duckett and Carter.

aged in the collision and no one

SINGS ON COLUMBUS

PROGRAM NEXT WEEK

girls who are orphaned daughters

the outbreak of the Spanish-Ameri-

One painting depicts the battle-

ship Maine entering the Havana

harbor, a second shows the Maine

at anchor and the third shows the

History records that when the

United States battleship was blown

up while lying at anchor 266 Amer-

ican sailors lost their lives and

shortly afterward the United States

The three paintings were pur-

hased by Arthur Johnson, owner

of the Columbus Dispatch, who pre-

sented them to the Ohio Depart-

ment, Spanish-American War Vet-

THOMAS W. HENRY,

FATHER OF XENIAN,

Thomas W. Henry, 83, South

Mr. Henry was a Civil War vet-

eran and was active in his local G.

He is survived by his widow,

Mrs. Ann Henry and the following

children: John W. Henry, Spring-

field, Mrs. Geo. I. Graham, Xenia,

Miss Minnie Henry, Louisville, Ky.,

Funeral services will be held at

and Mrs. Maria Hornick, Dayton,

GUARD LIEUTENANT

for some time.

GIVEN PROMOTION

A. R. post until recently.

CALLED BY DEATH

Governor Greene, of Michigan,

explosion of the Maine.

declared war on Spain.

HOME GIRLS' CHOIR

was injured.

can War

Neither machine was badly dam-

when the time allotted by law

has passed the mail is sent

ity greetings from Santa Claus to the children at the home, designed to cheer the hearts of those who have been deprived of parental love, go through the Xenia postoffice.

This year is no exception and when some of the children failed to get mail from Santa, the postmaster explained the difficulty, telling of the mail that was held in the postoffice for the children

But the wavering faith that

was displayed in the hurt, dcubtful eyes of some children at the Home now has been replaced by the happy glow that shines from eyes of more fortunate Xenia boys and girls. For members of Joseph P.

Foody Post, American Legion, have arranged with the postmaster to pay postage on such pieces of mail held up here and the children will in the future receive their little messages from Santa Claus.

CENTRAL DEBATERS TWO AUTOISTS HELD LOSE BOTH MATCHES AFTER ACCIDENT ON PIKE FRIDAY NIGHT ON FRIDAY EVENING

Arraigned before Probate Judge Xenia Central High School's af-S. C. Wright Saturday morning on firmative and negative debating a charge of operating an auto waile teams were defeated Friday night in the first preliminary round of the third annual Ohio State High School Debating League's tourna-Clarksville High School negative

debaters were adjudged winners over the Xenia affirmative team in debate at Jean B. Elwell Auditorium. Prof. Stephen F. Weston, of Antioch College, acted as judge. The Xenia Central negative team lost its debate at Miamisburg

High School the same evening. Question for debate throughout the tournament is: Resolved, that judges be substituted for trial by petit jury in the United States. bert, W. Second St., Dayton, and

composed of Ralph Baldner, Martha | popular, Cummings, Virginia Guyton and old Bull, Alice Gordin and David which will go to pay expenses for

FORMER XENIAN IS REMOVED BY DEATH

ton, Ky., former Xenian, and Mrs. The Christmas dance will be Church, Columbus, A. M. Trier, Un- will begin Sunday night, Decem-Lyman Collins, Cincinnati, O., also given by the juniors this year and lon Grove, Columbus; L. R. Mit- ber 15th. Watch for announcements a former Xenian. Two sons, Wil- plans were laid at this meeting for chell, Lima, O.; and B F. McWil- throughout the city. A choir from the O. S. and S. O. liam, Topeka, Kan., and Joseph, the ideas to be carried out. Comceded him in death a year ago. Mr. Murphy moved away from A ring committee was also chosen = Xenia several years ago. at this time. The class will get its rings sometime during the

second semester.

rip to Oberlin.

Miss Monroe, who has been ab-

sent from school all week has re-

turned to her duties as French

teacher, Miss Monroe has been sick

after a Thanksgiving Day vacation

Miss Olive Allen, junior English

teacher, who has been absent for

the past seven or eight weeks be-

cause of an appendix operation will

return to her duties Monday. Miss

Allen has fully recovered and ex-

pects to be able to carry out her

work for the remainder of the

year. Miss Helen Miller has very

capably filled in at Miss Allen's

post and will be missed by her

The new row of seats in the gym

being installed by Mr. Haws.

industrial arts teacher, and is near-

ing completion. The seats while

narrowing the playing floor to

some extent will increase the seat-

ing capacity by at least fifty per-

under the direction of Mr. Cranor,

chemistry teacher. A committee of

four from each of two classes has

been selected to draw up by laws

for the club. Many interesting at

fairs are being planned for the

formed in Central High this year =

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Senior girls are busy working on their two short plays to be given December 11 during the afternoon periods for school children only. The names of the plays are "The Crafty Crook," and "Mrs. Rushington's Rest Cure." The cast will be entirely composed of senior girls. These plays will give nearly every girl in the class a chance to show her talent for acting that has not previously been shown. The price of admission will be ten cents and the girls say it will be worth it. The direction of the plays is also under senior girls. Sara Davidson and Helen LeSourd are the directors and are proving their ability to be of full value. Both girls have been in quite a few plays themselves and know exactly what sort of directing is needed to put over a good play. The cast for "Mrs. Rushington's Rest Cure" is "Mrs. Rushington." Donna Harness; 'Mandy Ann," Mary Maxwell: 'Nona," Helen Benbow; "Nina," Hester Creamer; "Miss Parsons, Margery Jones; "Miss Hobson, Mary Soward; "Mrs. Clark," Mary Brewer; "Mrs. Emmons," Esther "Mrs. Lee," Marjorie will be held sometime within the

is: "Mrs. Becker," Margery Shoe- Thursday afternoon before the en-"Mrs. Lourie," Dorothy tire senior high student body so Crawford; "Mrs. Fitzparks." Hazel as to get acquainted with a large Rector; "Mrs. Steward," Elizabeth audience. Their first debate will "Miss Gates," Roberta be held Friday and they were giv-"Miss Whkins," Estelle en a chance to hold a real practice Smith and "Mrs. Mayer," Marjorie ity over the affirmative team. The

eated discussion over caps and stood 247 to 44 for them so they gowns. It seems that an argument were easily adjudged the victors of this sort generally occurs in Emily Dean, Alice Gordin, Harold every senior class. Some members Bull and David Patton composed are in favor of the caps and gowns the negative team. while others feel that they would A Christmas program, under the rather have attractive clothes for direction of Mr. Miller and Miss graduation. The class was shown Ballantyne is being arranged for a cap and gown cutfit by a sales- the afternoon of December 20th in Mr. Harrison travels over Ohio and will take part and work is under he said that a majority of the way now so a real program is as Jesse D. Burgert, second Meuten- schools are using caps and gowns sured. The orchestra, glee clubs

Lawrence Shields talked on his commissioned a first lieutenant in for the month of December are: Aultman, Ralph Harner, Rober play "Holiday", which is now play- the local guard unit by the war Jean Marshall, president; Marjorie department, the commission dating Burr, vice president; Hazel Spell- pose the quartet. They will play from December 1, it is announced man, secretary; Bertha Huffman, by Captain O. H. Cornwell, com- treasurer. The girls elect new offf- Central will also sing a song. The pany commander. The company cers every month for the purpose assembly will end by singing carhas been without a first lieutenant of giving everyone a chance to be- ols. come acquainted with the duty of Captain Cornwell also disclosed officers and to get more co-operathat the membership in the guard tion among each other.

The instrumental orchestra has will have charge of the show and the year, firemen used a chemicarrile cruited to its full peace-time increased, showing i's popularity he assures us that a real minstrel as a school activity. The junior or- will be put on. Many new features the residence of Dr. Reyburn R. | Carrol C. Hildebrecht, employed chestra has three new members. will be added to those of last year as a teacher at the O. S. and S. If by the second semester there and an altogether new plot is exo'clock Saturday morning. Damage O. Home, former member of Com- is enough demand for piano les- pected to be carried out in the was placed at \$4. Sparks from a pany F at Blanchester, has been sons it will be arranged for with a comedy play. Practice for the show chimney falling on a shingle roof transferred to Company L. He is teacher for both private and class will start January 6 when school

The seniors held another of their cation.

noon luncheons a few days ago. Two long tables were decorated | | LEADS NOT GUILTY with Thanksgiving colors. An enjoyable menu of meat pie, baked TO LIQUOR CHARGE beans, mashed potatoes, cranberries, rolls and mince pie was partaken of. After the luncheon the class was favored by very inter-

guests, Messrs. Hammerle and when arraigned before Mayor Karl Boyce. The next noon luncheon R. Babb Saturday morning and will will be a Christmas affair. have a hearing at 9 a. m. Monday. The agriculture club held its He is being held at Police Headregular meeting last Monday night quarters. at the high school. A large oyster Barton, police claim, had a half

esting speeches from the special

Came Ted." The proceeds from

this play will go toward the pub-

lishing of the Cen-Sen. Mr. Evjen,

class advisor, chose the play and

selected the cast, He will also

direct the play. The cast is as fol-

lows: "Skeet Kelly," the clerk,

John Pulliam; "Diana Garwood,"

the heiress, Alice M. Hagler; "Miss

was enjoyed. After the supper sevel when arrested Friday night by Paen new members were taken in trolmen Charles Thompson and J. and initiated. John Schleppi was E. Craig. at the head of the initiation com-

Charged with possessing liquor,

Ray Barton, 25, pleaded not guilty

The senicr class will give a bene- and was fined \$25 and costs by name of the play is "And Home plea to an intoxication charge.

EAST END NEWS

MRS. JAMES HARRIS

John Cooper; "Mollis Macklin," the for the coming year. nousekeeper, Jean Marshall; "Hen- The club rooms are located at

rietta Darby," the widow, Alice 537 E. Main St., and are beautiful-"Elsie," the bride, Hester ly decorated and furnished through-Creamer and "Senator McCorkle," out and will be greatly appreciated the father, Richard Moore. "And by the members of the post. A to the friends of the First Church. Home Came Ted" is a mystery- membership drive has been Just be in our services Sunday Season basketball tickets have members. been selling like "hot cakes," this The officers plan to attend the 11 a.m.—Sermon subject, "Spirit-

week. Nearly all seats on each post officers conference in Colum- ual Deformity. side of the floor downstairs have bus, Sunday, December 8, 1929. It 12:30—Sunday School, brother been taken and the end seats are is the desire of the post to sign up Archie Newsome, Supt. now selling rapidly. Students will every ex-service man in the East 6:45—Christian Endeavor. watch the games from the balcony End and vicinity. The following of the young people over and see for the price of \$1.50. Quite a licers were installed: Dr. William what good talents they have and number of season tickets have been J. Madison, commander; Raymond how they exercise them in these sold and within a week all av 1 Dillitory, vice commander; Grover services. able seats are expected to be tak- Harden, adjutant; D. H. Little, fi- 7:45-Sermon subject, "Be Sure nance officer; Roy Washington, Your Sins Will Find You Out." The sophomores will hold a distorian; J. A. Whitfield, chap- Mid-week prayer service Wednesdoughnut sale next Tuesday dur- lain; Harry Bass, corresponding day night. Come out and enjoy a ing the activity period. This will secretary; Wade Allen, sergeant at spiritual uplift be the first of this kind of sale to arms. All wives, sisters and The W. M. M. S. will meet Sabever be held in Central High, daughters of ex-service men are bath at 4:30 at the church. Every trial before a judge or board of Candy, sandwich and ice cream invited to attend a meeting next member is urged to be present. sales are often held but never a Tuesday evening at the club rooms Katie Taylor president. doughnut sale. The idea is a clever to form an auxiliary to the post.

The Xenia affirmative team is one and should prove to be very Rev. E. W. Hester, pastor of holding their monthly social to-Ebenezer Church, Columbus, O, night at the church. The juniors gave a picture show has been made national state exe- and meet your friends Hugh Espey while the negative in the school auditorium the other cutive secretary for the state of team consists of Emily Dean, Har- day. They realized a neat sum Ohio. The appointment was made Circle are preparing to give a play by the president of the National entitled "Dream of Fair Women the junior reception next year. The Baptist Convention, Rev. Dr. L. K. and Brave Men." juniors who had charge of sales Williams, pastor of Olivett Baptist at football games, will also have | Church, Chicago, Ill. Rev. Hester's charge of sales at the basketball | work will consist of the major part of the program for the National The junior class held a class Golden Jubilee to be held in Chi. subject, "Turning Aside to See." meeting Wednesday afternoon for cago, August, 1930. He is authorthe purpose of selecting class collized to visit all the churches ors and choosing different commit- throughout the state in interest of C. M. Murphy, former resident tees for the coming dance, Decem- this work and solicit the co-operaof Xenia, died at his home in Troy, ber 19. No definite conclusion was tion of pastors and churches in the Friday, according to word re- drawn as to colors but a commit- state to help put over a big protee was appointed to look over gram for the Golden Jubilee. Rev. Surviving are two daughters, suggested colors and report at a Hester, in company with Revs. J. Mrs. Harold H. Whittington, Day-later date the best combinations. H., Burks, pastor of Shiloh Baptist mittees were chosen and they at Monday, to be present at a meet-

ern National Committee in Jackonville, Fla., January, 1930. THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH

E. Main St.

A. McClintock Howe, Minister. The church with a hearty welome to everyone. 9:30 a. m. Bible School. A class

Tuesday and Wednesday, This com-

mittee is to meet with the South-

for all. Come and study with us. 10:45 a. m. Worship and sermon. 3:00 p. m. Brother Walker Thompson, one of the young men supper with all the trimmings, a pint of liquor in his possession of this church, believes that he has been called to the gospel ministry and will make his first ef fort before the public. A good at

John Gordon, 25 who was with tendance is desired. Come praying, Barton, was also taken into custody and especially for this young man 6:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. This serfit play sometime in January. The Mayor Babb Saturday on his guilty vice will prove to be one worth your while. Miss Mary Allen will have charge of program. This will be group No. 2. Do not miss the treat that is in store for you. 7:45 p. m. Worship and sermon

Keep in mind the interest rally set for December 15. All members are requested to respond to the claim and call of the church,

The Dorcas Missionary Society Loganberry," the spinster, Olive John Roan Post, No. 517, Americal of the Third Baptist Church will B. White; "Ira Stone," the villain, can Legion, celebrated the opening meet with the president Friday Ronald Atkinson; "Aunt Jubilee," of its new club rooms, Friday asked to be present, and also bring Man," the mystery, John W. Col- night, with a big feed, which fol- one with you. Devotional topic for lins; "Jim Ryker," the lawyer, lowed the installation of officers the meeting, "The Widow's Gift." Mark 12, 41-44. Each member come prepared to make a contribution to the devotional period.

FIRST A. M. E. CHURCH Rev. S. A. Amos, Minister

launched to increase the roll to 150 morning. You will never regret

The ladies of the trustee aid are

ST. JOHN'S A. M. E. CHUPCH Dr. A. R. Fox, Minister 10:45 Morning worship. Sermon 12:30 p. m. Sunday School, W. S

Rogers, superintendent. Lloyd Clark and R. A. Braxton, assist-6:45 p. m. Christian Endeavor. Alanda Johnson, president; Granville Hudson, vice president.

7:45 Evening worship. Sermon subject, "Left Handed Men." The special series of great books

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club. The idea of the club is to further the chemistry movement in Central. The organization meeting next two weeks. The debate teams held a debate

"Mrs. Smith," Jean Mar- | session before their first appear-'Mrs. Korbin," Hazel Spell- arce with other teams. The nega-"Mrs. McCurry," Elizabeth tive team won by a large imjor faculty was unanimously in favor The seniors are having a very of the negative and the students

Mr. Harrison, the other day. the school auditorium. All classes and trumpet quartet will have the The officers of the senior girls main parts in the program. Philip Bryson and George Filson will com "Silent Night." The first grade of

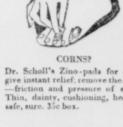
> The Central High Glee Clubs are planning a minstrel show for Febfuary 5. Mr. William Hugh Miller assembles after the Christmas va-

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or obligation.



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TELEPHONES Circulation Department 800 plague apartment house dwellers.

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

THE LIVING BREAD-I am the living bread which came down from heaven: if any man eat of this bread, he shall live for ever: and the bread that I will give is my flesh, which I will give for the life of the world.-John 6:51.

ANTARCTIC CLAIMS

The day on which Commander Byrd flew to the South Pole was appany has decided to lay a second propriate for the announcement that the state department has replied line between the two countries. to Sir Esme Howard's note of November 17, 1928, with reference to Ant- This is good news for both the arctic exploration, without joining issue with Great Britain and the American and the German people. dominions over their claim to practically all of known Antactic by a better understanding among navirtue of discovery. The present moment may not be opportune for chal- tions and toward the peace of the lenging that claim; but the necessity of eventually meeting the issue world. raised by it is dictated by the importance the polar regions have assumed from the development of aeronautics and the increasing probability | It isn't what hours you keep. that eventually the exhaustion of more accessible mineral resources will It's what you do in them. make those known to exist in the southern polar regions commercially

The United States, when it decides to assert them, will have strong community, of course, than we grounds for demanding recognition in the continent Commander Byrd is know now exploring. Any new territory he discovers may be claimed by this covered. He may never do anycountry through discovery. Certain portions of the territory claimed by thing noticeable enough to dis-Great Britain and the dominions by virtue of discovery were discovered close the fact that he is not "all criginally by Americans, which gives the United States a prior claim to there." And then there are morthem. What will become of the old rule of international law that mere among those who know them best. discovery does not give title to new lands remains to be seen. Sir Esme's They are, for example, the folks note sems to suggest the revival of prescription as a basis of owner- who spend more money than they ship, a departure from Queen Elizabeth's dictum that "prescription within and day out, year in and year out possession is of no avail," which the commons subsequently reat- out. In the end they suffer comfirmed as a principle by which the English government must be guided. plete disaster. This is only a kind

A rule formulated to cover less inhospitable countries may have to of dumbness, a half-wittedness. All the time I had been talking consistantly renewing itself. You the modified to fit the polar regions; but in any modification of it the called education, a man who does

United States is clearly entitled to an even break with other nations. This is a sort of moreon. United States is clearly entitled to an even break with other nations. this is a sort of moron. Any attempt to shoulder it out might result in its applying the Monroe doctrine to that port of Antarctica, whoever claims it, which lies in the

REMEMBERING THE CHILDREN

Scon the Christmas season will be here, the time of joy looked for day. Even death in this new day ward to by boys and girls everywhere. The large number in the Butler can not be permitted to go for-County Children's Home is no exception to this universal contemplation ward with slow and measured

In previous years their dreams have been realized on Christmas morning due to the kindness and thoughtfulness of real friends, and boys and girls happy again on this Christmas through gifts or money Who's Who and with which to buy gifts. Some friends take a particular child's list and supply his wants.

Already the Hi-Y girls of Middletown have undertaken to dress a number of dolls for the little garls, and many other groups in this RESTORATION OF WAYSIDE and at Hamilton will contribute something to the home during holi-

There is room for much suspicion that M. Clemenceau's bluntness and pugnacity were the coverings for a very large heart.

How would it do to give slugging thugs the same treatment they

It's our guess that evne if long skirts do succeed in coming in, they

Chicken dinners were served on Thanksgiving day to 10,000 prisoners in New York penitentiaries, while probably ten times that number of honest people in the state couldn't afford a wing. Gloat, ye sob sisters!

The Soviet is trying to strafe China into doing what numerous creditor nations would like to spank the Soviet into doing, acknowledging its international obligations and liquidating them.

Bo-Broadway

By JOSEPH VAN RAALTE

mas cards," according to an announcement from the Engravo nouncement from the Engravo Company, "will be used more ex
It is to one thing great migration over the mountains to settle the Ohio River do anything it does not want to "probe" his primary expenditures. tensively this year than ever be- have dandruff and women will country fore, due to the change of mind have cold feet. brought about by the recent stock market collapse. Many who had planned to send gifts have revised their budgets and will send cards instead.

who dropped a little in the slump er hailing from Norway, a lady than by the beauty of the land- nation in 1926. who will revise budgets and send answering to the name of Kitty scape. only Christmas cards, but those who slide from one Yuletide to art in her far-off Norwegian home that it offer many things to it While it was raging, Leo R.

market or no stock market.

THERE'LL BE OTHER TROUBLES

not only will houses be rid of the the baked bean of commerce. they will be free of the dust and note and "ended it all." grime which now pour in through of that, our heroine hied her to Why not stop living so much of

dim and distant hence that none and when last heard of Kitty had Trees are in the nurseries ready our children. Too many of the delphian, to add a vote to the

That's the trouble with the av- a job as servitor. She was such is a movement on for attractive erage prophet. He always scales a good biscuit shooter that Mrs. wayside stands, harmonious with his prognostication so far in the Childs promoted her to the office their natural surroundings.

AN ARTIST SOLVES THE

PROBLEM

when twenty years more have Nature seems to have brought bor can enjoy your garden with of today have to live in the world out again. when twenty years more have the world than you if your hedge is not too high. of tomorrow and they might as Meanwhile Pennsylvania has had are in the depths of hell.—Prodirt and noise it'll probably beshe has made provision for.

THE WAY of the WORLD
By GROVE PATTERSON

"Curfew tolls the knell of parting day," the poet sang. Years ago many American towns remed upon the curfew to bring the children home at night. Some little towns do yet. And comes now a New York alderman who proposes a city ordinance which would curb The alderman would prohibit the use of amplifiers and loud speakers in stores and on the streets before 9 o'clock in the morning and after 9 at night. And thus the curfew moves up to keep pace with a modern world.

TALKING TO GERMANY

Nine million words were cabled between the United States and Germany in 1925. In 1928 the number was 18,000,000. And so the German-Atlantic Cable com-

A KIND OF MORON

THE HEARSE IN THE SKY What could remind us more when we first began our discussion. "Take this question of contour. dramatically of this amazingly Now she laughed a bit ruefully and You can't look young with sagging changed world than the use of an said airplane for a hearse? A body ler, Pa., to St. Louis the other day. Even death in this new day got a double chin!"

and, though I'm thin as can be, I've the come in various forms, but personally, I like the jelly best for was transported by air from But-

Timely Views

CHARM SOUGHT By RAY LYMAN WILBUR

Secretary of the Interior (Ray Lyman Wilbur was born at Boonesboro, Ia., April 13, 1875. He is a graduate of Stanford university and Cooper Medical college, later studying abroad. He holds honorary degrees from several universities. From 1900 to 1903 he was assistant professor in physiology at Stanford university, and professor of medicine there from 1909 to 1916, being dean of the school for five years. In 1916 he was made president of Stanford. He held that post until appointed secretary of the interior by President Hoover last spring. In 1917 he was chief of the conservation division, U. S. Food Administration in Washing ton. He is a member of various societies and medical organiza-

When Daniel Boone made his Kentucky he must have gone record anyway. through a magnificent forest as trails.

He traveled at a rate slow enough to enjoy the green fields to be admitted. and the clear streams, the beauti- Several competent authorities Washington, as admitted winner of ful animals and the flashing birds, have argued that his exclusion was the nomination contest, and bear- apples, one cup water, two-thirds the bright flowers and the gay unconstitutional, but what of it? ing the credentials of victory in the butterflies. We can understand why he brought back those glow-NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—"Christ- something just as interesting. As why he brought back those glowing to an analytic something just as interesting. As why he brought back those glowing tales which stimulated the said so, too it would have done investigating committee, headed by an analytic redoubtable Senator James R.

Now a traveler speeds along the railroad or on a fine highway and ugly back yards, the smoke-stain-

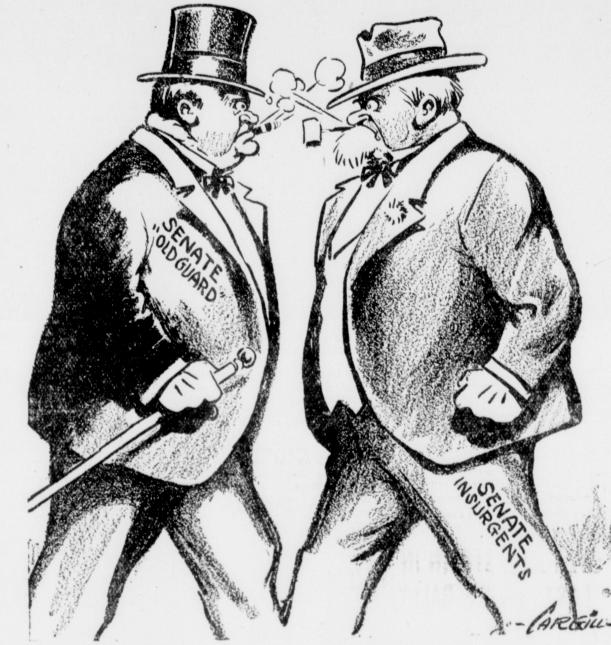
of work. The outlook was dis- without much thought and to couraging, but Kitty donned her make money with a rush.

smock and set to work. Pretty whole country from shore to shore eer, dons the robe of the prophet began to experience the age-old and can now quietly go about the to aver that 20 years from now craving of the human stomach for task of making the most of what we have left and of building for

Instead making things look better. open windows and make life so one of Mrs. Childs' justly cele- the time in the midst of bewilder- At that, it probably would have

of us gives a cold, smooth clam abandoned all idea of eking out to plant, flower seeds are cheap, old folks have become accustomed strength of old guard Republicanwhether what he says is true or an existence from her God-given exercise with a hoe is just as to disorder and grime and cheap ism, because they have known all healthful as golf, and your neigh- junk architecture. The children along that they could not get him

CONGRESS MEETS AGAIN!



How To Achieve Beauty

gazing at herself critically in the most, so why let it look as if it mirror, which I had handed her were 70?

But even worse. My cheeks sag contour jelly or muscle tightener. Hungarian Rolls Creamed Cauli- with I save all I can.

are, Mrs. Evans?"

face get like that." sister. 'It's bad enough as it is, the skin about the eyes is fragile, ped in clean cloth, and bake it the thing on earth.

I'm seeing myself, really, for the Leave it on all night, so it can following day. first time in years!' yourself, you are all right. Never little compresses of cotton into an again will you be blind to your anti-wrinkle lotion and press over face—and that means that once it the eyes for five or ten minutes. boiled rice, one chopped onion, salt any good. Please tell me what to out punishment. Report him to the

is restored to health and beauty, Don't throw these compresses away you will keep it lovely always. For -just make a little patter with steals a woman's beauty. Years have it. It will make your skin softer little to do with it-and why should smoother, help free it of lines and they? The skin is a living organism, wrinkles-

"My face looks like a dried apple! muscles, so you should use a good "Not really a double chin, but it's easier to pat in. Use it every "Not really a double chin, but it's easier to pat in. Use it every your countour has lost its clean- night just before you go to bed. Pat Apple Shortcake Tea or Coffee lars in the bank. It is easy come, address. Your letter just came, so I will make eight serve easy go. He is too free hearted for cut outline, and there's a little bag it in well, until it is all absorbed, of loose skin beneath your chin. Do and then give a few extra pats for good measure. Pat briskly and con-sistently. It's one of the best things re-heated at a subsequent meal. If you mind telling me how old you good measure. Pat briskly and con-Mrs. Gray answered for her, "Thirty-eight, and she ought to be "And you need a good rich cream"

work on those annoying lines while "As long as you do really see you sleep, and in the morning dip it is not age, but neglect, that them and pat your whole face with

Behind the Scenes In Washington By CHARLES P. STEWART

For three solid years the Penn- ted animal. senate door continuously, clamoring

do anything it does not want to | "probe" his primary expenditures.

Both being Pennsylvania Repub-

While it was raging, Leo R. Sack, another looking for a chance to and decided to come over here that it often looks its best after string of mid-western newspapers and show the bunch just what art a fresh fall of about six inches of Washington correspondent for a Christmas is Christmas, stock really means. To her astonish- snow. We have been in too big chanced to take a trip through the into the senate, no matter what paper before using. ment, every other person she en- a hurry to cut things down and Keystone state, and the way the might happen afterward. countered here was an artist out to cut them up, to build fast and rival candidates were spending money took his breath away. The

on the subject. not only will houses be rid of the the baked bean of commerce.

This story attracted Schator Fat do it. Vare was certain of more to show you how to will be worth while.

This story attracted Schator Fat do it. Vare was certain of more to show you how to will be worth while. snorting speech before his fellow

burdensome to careful house- brated prune parlors and pancake ing signs, tawdry buildings, weeds, caused no serious trouble, but the different things; a bare majority studios, where she copped herself waste paper and old cans? There Pennsylvania delegation on Capitol is sufficient for the latter.

pect most in this direction from pat against admitting the Phila-

major proportions.

This was bad enough. William B. Wilson, secretary of Vare first served seven and a labor in the Woodrow Wilson adoften is more impressed by the fraction terms in the lower house ministration, who, as Democratic of congress; then took a fancy to candidate, had opposed Vare at the ed shops and factories, the tur- Senator George Wharton Pepper's polls, soon made it worse by filing pearance if irened with as few Recently there slid past the bid rivers and the cheap fame we seat in the upper one, just as Pep-In most cases it won't be those Statue of Liberty, aboard a steam- have built around our highways per was about to seek a renomi- nomination controversy—demand- may be rolled to avoid creases. ing that he (Wilson) be awarded Long tablecloths may be folded the vacant senate seat on grounds once through the center, then rolled of wholesale Republican ballot box over a rigid pole. Newspapers tight-

His reasoning was sound Once in, he knew there would be You will get much more usefulcampaign time liberality, had not except by expelling him. The sen- you will acquaint yourself with its one" favor.

> However, expelling a senator and keeping a senator-elect out are two

Most of the Democrats and the or parts. insurgent Republicans have stood

I am afraid we will have to ex- well work to make it more livable, to worry along on one senator.

never has arrived anywhere. A recount of all the votes cast in a Pennsylvania election is practically a hopeless undertaking.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS By MRS. MARY MORTON

MENU HINT

flower

Pineapple-Carrot Salad

ings. All but the shortcake could be his own good.

your family numbers eight, then n't mistreat us at all, but it seems factory or store. Yes, a manuikin make the entire recipe as given as if I can't stand it to think of your eyes. Finger print it all about here, but bake only half the dough. raising the boys with such an ex-"Don't rub it in," pleaded her the eyes every night—gently, for Put the rest in the ice box, wrap-

and pepper, one tablespoon ketch- do. up, cabbage. Mix meat, rice and My dear, you can't have a saint seasonings together. Roll portions of for a husband, and the chances are BLONDY: Give the boy friend filling in large cabbage leaves you wouldn't like one if you did plenty of rope, Blondy. If he doeswhich have been dipped in boiling have. Thank your lucky stars for n't want to go "steady" any more water to soften. Fasten with tooth- such a good man. You should live let him have his fling. If you don't picks and place in greased casserole. With a stingy man for a while and you'll lose him that much quicker Arrange small carrot balls around then you could appreciate a man He does not seem to care for any rolls. Bake until carrots are done, who is liberal, even if he is "too other girl so, I imagine you'll have

flour, four teaspoons baking pow- he turns his pay check over to you. very well without making yourself der, one tablespoon sugar, one- The drinking is more serious, and conspicuous and a laughing stock fourth teaspoon salt, four table- I would try to break him of that, if I think he likes you, but just does spoons lard, one egg, one-half cup you can without nagging or worry- n't want to be tied down at present. milk or water, two tablespoons but- ing. See that his food is properly Go out with others and have as WASHINGTON, Dec. 5—William Hill, sensing some reflection on the ter. Mix the flour, baking powder, balanced. That he gets plenty of good a time as you can. S. Vare, of Philadelphia, whose purity of their primaries, commit- sugar and salt. Cut in the lard with fresh fruit and vegetables tomaclaim to the right to wear a toga, ted the fatal error of disputing the a knife. Add the egg and milk. toes, oranges, apples, etc. A craving took precedence, by previous agree- figures mentioned. Quick to realize When a soft dough forms, divide for drink is thought sometimes to -One-half cup shortening, one cup ment, over all other senate business that the G. O. P. goat was astray it in halves and pat out each half come from lack of the proper eleuntil one-fourth inch thick. Place ments in the food. at the opening of congres winter in the Quaker common wealth, one of the halves on a floured When Daniel Boone made his celebrated trip out to the wilds of celebrated trip out to the wilds of the harvest of a floured pan, spread with butter and top you say he never mistreats you, so namon, three-fourths cup milk the hue-and-cry after the distrac- with the other half. Bake in a I think, my dear, instead of thinking Cream shortening, add sugar and moderate oven. Separate the layers he followed the game and Indian sylvanian has hammered at the The hubdub immediately assumed and add portions of the apple filling. Replace the top layer and serve warm or cold.

> APPLE FILLING-Two cups sliced cup sugar, one teaspoon cinnamon, one-eighth teaspoon salt, two tablespoons butter, one tablespoon flour. Cook for six minutes in a covered pan. Blend the rest of the ingredients. Add to the cooked apples and that guilty feleing is the reason you Then whip the cream and fold the cook for two minutes.

Suggestions Ironing Table Linen.

Table linens are improved in aply rolled together make a serviceable pole for smaller pieces. Any Vare's first anxiety was to get roll should be covered with white ter of the blackberry bush, but

SALLY'S SALLIES All the world's a stage, but we

are not given a :hance to rehearse

THE ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Stolen waters are sweet, and But he knoweth not that the words Mother Tiger flew into a "Now it is you who will betray bread eaten in secret is pleasant. dead are there; and that the guests rage.

Diet and Health

By LULU HUNT PETERS, M. D. Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet for Children"

Cold Weather Disabilities

the big and little disabilities of still more for some.)

been troubled with chapped lips and now they are getting worse. I

You are a mouth breather, W.? | them. If you are a mouth breather, you may have some obstruction in the nose. Go to your physician for an examination. Chapped lips are certainly ugly,

painful. After 40, if chapped to the gerous for then chronic sores on the lips have cancerous possibilities. creams and salves because they are tions; and then forget it! Don't decomposed of a firmer and more ad- velop a germ phobia. hesive base. Men who suffer from Geographic tongue is a rare

the butt of jokes.

Chapped Hands

(Usually one-fourth glycerine to WINTER is coming on and we three-fourths water is a good soluare receiving the usual questions on tion, but it may have to be diluted

Here is a formula which contains "Dear Dector: All my life, I have glycerine, which I know is very

Hand and Face Lotion have to peel the skin from them Gum tragacanth...... 1 gram once or twice a day. I never lick Boric acid...... 2 grams

no results. Please help me? W." Rose water........... 60 grams "Dear Doctor: Is it possible to That will cause dry lips. I suppose contract the venereal diseases of by the constant stream of air over any other contagious diseases by eating in restaurants, hotels, trains, etc.? If so, what can be done to lessen the danger 1s there a known cure for geographic tongue, and is

the cause known?

and they are uncomfortable and I wouldn't worry about contractpoint of cracking, they may be daning disease in this manner, Miss B. must be healthy and there are frequent inspections by the health During the winter and windy authorities. One should be careful weather, one who suffers from not to use the common drinking chapped lips should have a cold cup and common towel in place cream lipstick with him constantly where these are not barred, and apply it before going out into the open, and several times during the use of soap and water on the the day. These lipsticks are much hands before eating, and take the more effective than ordinary cold known precautions against infec-

chapped lips shouldn't scorn to chronic inflammation of the tongue have one of these lipsticks with In some areas the upper layers of them, either. I can easily see, the mucous membranes are denudthrough, that it would have to be ed, and in other places thickened applied in privacy to save being so that the tongue looks like a map The cause is unknown but probably You can get these cold cream has some relation to prolonged lipsticks at the drugstores, for a wrong diet and perhaps its effect upon the ductless glands. As the cause is not known, the cure is not known. But if I had one, I would There is nothing better for chap- suspect the diet. We have an arped skin than glycerine diluted suf- ticle on Balanced Diet which gives ficiently with plain or rose water. the fundamentals.

Living and Loving

"Dear Virginia Lee: I am a young | think marriage, even if you have to pay check to me to do as I please lack.

"But he has two bad faults. One is he doesn't try to save money, personal letter if you care to write just so he has a few hundred dol- again and send me your name and

"I tell him how awful it is, and to wear clothes well. I am nice to him at all times, but it doesn't seem to have any effect. BETTY ANN."

basting frequently with meat stock. free hearted for his own good." He him back sconer or later. expects you to do the saving for As to waving at him from you APPLE SHORTCAKE-Two cups the family, so see that you do it, as place of business you can't do that

should through the column, but I refrigerator until read; to serve.

married woman of 25 years, the mother of two dear little boys. I have a dear good husband and he control, however, is a fine virtue, makes good money and gives his and one which many people teday I would be glad to write you a

must have certain physical require tioned, of a certain height, and able

HUNGARIAN ROLLS-Two cups Sometimes I think I will leave him DOROTHY: No one can heat a cooked chopped meat, two cups for a while to see if that will do child as your father beats you with-

Spanish Whipped Cream Dessert fourths cups prepared cake flour, three teaspoons baking powder, one tablespoon coca, one teaspoon cinof leaving him, you should praise egg yolks, beat well, sift together him for his good qualities and make flour, baking powder, cocoa and his home so harmonious and happy cinnamon and add alternately with that he will care less and less for milk, fold in beaten egg whites. whiskey and such like things that Bake in two greased layer tins in moderate oven, 35 to 40 min Put together with following: HAPPY BUT WORRIED: I most cup cream, four tablespoons cocoa certainly think the boy friend loves one-third cup powdered sugar, oneyou or he would not try in every and sugar with a little hot water way to please you. I think, like you, until well blended. Add vanilla doubt him. I can't answer you as I chocolate mixture into it. Chill in

on purpose to give us away, to be-

tray us. You shall never play

There's no telling what might

gry Tiger Beetle mother, his wing!

Peter's Adventures By MRS. FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT

NOBODY HOME Peter was safe within the shel- traitor again!

neither Mother Tiger Beetle nor have happened if Biffer had not Biffer seemed a bit glad to see hopped between Peter and the an-"I must say, you are a thought- outstretched.

Pennsylvania press, accustomed to no way of getting him out again ness fr. m your sewing machine if less creature, and a foolhardy "The boy's all right, Auntie," remarked Mother Tiger, shrilled he. "He's visiting in inbeen especially impressed by it, but are is the sole judge of its own verking parts. It cannot run with- "You waited in the open until sectland! He wouldn't be as tiny Leo, an outsider, rushed back to the the number without so much as much as much as much as much as the wouldn't be as this membership, and can expel one of out oil, yet it must not get gummy monster man was almost upon as we are, if he intended to harm capital and wrote a thrilling article its number without so much as from the indiscriminate use of the you, then turned and ran for shel- us, would he?" Biffer changed the an explanation, if it chooses—but oil can, If you are not familiar ter to our hiding place. If Mon- subject, "Look at Monster Man it takes a two-thirds majority to with the attachments, ask the shop ster Man had any sense he would now! He's sticking straws into do it. Vare was certain of more to show you how to use them. It follow you and find us. If you the holes I dug to fool him. Guess were going to hide why didn't you he thinks the Tiger grubs will come with us, in the first place?" grab hold of the straws and, since

"I thought I would stay and they seldom let go of anything face the hunter," cried Peter, his they have once taken hold of, he voice trembling as much from believes he will haul them out of fright as from haste. He is only their holes. Ha, ha! He will a man and I have never been poke a long time and find nothafraid of one, before."

"Of course not! You're a man- Biffer forgot himself and shrilled child yourself, aren't you?" chuck- loudly. Mother Tiger Beetle chi-

led Biffer. At the little beetle's ped a claw over his mouth.

our hiding place to Monster Man'

ing. Those holes are empty!"

"Spy!" hissed she, turning on said she angrily. "Why can't you poor Peter. "You lagged behind be careful?"



approval or disapproval of the fans is the all-Miami Valley League footcoaches of the six schools.

Xenia Central's last-place Buccaneer team contributes one member. The lad in question is Joe Smittle, whe rampaging fullback, and it would be difficult to keep this boy off any all-star league team that could be picked. Two cracked collar bone all season, upon. otherwise he might have rated a As might be expected you can first team berth, while John Hur- usually look to the championship ley, at end, also suffering from in- team to form the nucleus for the

league football season that was a game, places four players on the finals by one point after three teen points for the county feminine til they met on a frozen gridiron is not represented.

Things are looking up for the Three players selected on the Cincinnati Reds and the campaign mythical aggregation are the who will play third base for Cin- orary captain of the all-stars. cinnati in 1930, it is reported.

by Cuccinello would wear a Red tackle. Bashford, Miamisburg, re- personal fouls, Bowersville High sluggers, particularly in the infield. the Bucs all season.

trade a couple of the ancient pitch- The selections were compiled by time when Jamestown was leading ers on the Red staff and acquire Jack Murray, sports editor of the the visitors, 19 to 11. some new pitching talent, Cincin- Piqua Daily Call, who awarded two Bowersville was ahead at the Spring Valley Girls nati's fortunes may have a turn points for each first team selection half, however, 9 to 7 but James- Benson, f

narrower than before during the roll of the lads getting honorable In the first preliminary of the coming season. A few inches were mention. shorn off each side of the playing court to provide space for installation of a second row of seats for fans on the west side. Seats on the west side are so much in demand that school officials bowed to public appeal and put in another row, increasing the seating capacity. As a result it became necessary to make the court smaller. It will be just as long as before, however, which is something to be thankful for.

Speaking of umpires (the subject has not been mentioned, but speaking of them anyhow) "Uncle Charley Moran, National League arbiter was once a catcher. On

with blood in his eye.

"Why did you call those pitches 24 to 13. ump replied calmly.

Followers of the harness horse Kitchin, iPtchin guard, sustained sport regret to learn that John a possible broken left ankle during pencer, the seventeen-year-old the game. the last time. He has been re- points for the winners. Stewart turned to his owner, Walter Hyde, scored fourteen for Pitchin. Lineof Mechanicsburg, who expects to a send him to his farm, where he may enjoy the remainder of his days in ease and comfort. John Spencer started his racing career as a three-year-old and has been a familiar figure on Ohio tracks every year since. At the Greene County Fair meeting last August, the old campaigner finished in the money in the race in which he was

KENYON WINS FIRST BOWLING GREEN, O., Dec. 7 .-Kenyon and Bowling Green quin- S. Kitchin, g tets opened their basketball sea- Shoemaker, g ----son last night. The Gambier outfit | Walker, f --tasted the fruits of victory when Mills, g it led at the half 19 to 12 and was able to finish on the top side of a

REWARD LOYALTY

A every away-from-home football game the Bulldogs played the past season, the Wilberforce University Athletic Council has presented A. M. Shearin of Durham, N. C., a sweater of the kind awarded football letter men. In order to witness the Buildogs in action, Shearin traveled as far West as Chicago and as far South as Louisille. Shearin is president of the Wilberforce University Alumni Association and is a prominent young business man of Durham.

COACHES PICK FAST

MYTHICAL ELEVEN; PIQUA PLACES FOUR

Hurley And Bell Are Given Honorable Mention On Team

> By PHIL FRAME Coaches of the six member

schools of the Miami Valley League have spoken. And they have said a mouthful.

The 1929 all-Miami Valley League football eleven, representing the consensus of opinion of the coaches, is being announced, thus recognizing the stars of the sextet of schools during the recent grid season. The all-star line is a darb from

other Bucs get honorable mention, end to end and the backfield com-Birch Bell was handicapped by a bination could hardly be improved

Announcement of the mythical Piqua High School, which won

success from every standpoint, all-league team. Troy, which finnly two teams, however, were ished runnerup, is represented by itstanding. Troy and Piqua had three players, Sidney has two and a neck and neck race all the way Xenia and Miamisburg have one and neither lost a league game un- each. Greenville, the sixth school,

Thanksgiving Day. Then Piqua Inasmuch as not all the coaches demonstrated its superiority by a submitted selections for a second team only one all-star team was One feature of the all-league picked, and it was with the utmost team is that Cron, captain and full- difficulty that the coaches sifted back of Piqua, is the only play- from the large number of players er selected who also made the deserving of consideration eleven mythical first team last season. players whose play stood out most prominently during the campaign.

of the new management to unanimous choices of the coaches. strengthen the team continues un- For the second straight season Captain Of Defeated abated. The latest Red acquisition Captain Cron, the scintillating is Tony Cuccinello, slugging Colum- Piqua fullback, was chosen for bus Senator infielder last season, this position. He is also made hon-Other unanimous choices in-This column, believe it or not, cluded Hoover, Troy, at right half- quarter after two Jamestown play-

uniform next season. Tony liter- ceived eleven out of a possible School boys' basketball team nosed ally burned up the American As- twelve points and was a practical- out the Jamestown High quintet, sociation last season, ending in a ly unanimous choice for left guard. 22 to 20 on the Jamestown floor tie with Cooke of St. Paul, for the Xenia Central's representative Friday night. league batting championship. The on the team is Joe Smittle, half- Coo, captain and center for Reds certainly need a few more back, the kingpin in the play of Jamestown, was stricken with ap-

Either Dressen or Stripp, probably | Fifteen players are given hon-almost collapsed on the floor, shortthe former, will be sent to Colum- orable mention, including two ly after a fourth personal foul was Xenia players, Birch Bell at half-called on him. James, guard, also Now if Dan Howley will only back and John Hurley at end. | went out by the same route at a

the second team. The basketball floor at Xenia All players receiving three or Central High's gymnasium which more points in this method of tabuwas already rather narrow, will be lation were placed on the honor Bowersville with eight points.

CEDARVILLE BEATS PITCHIN HIGH TEAM AS BATES SPARKLES

Forward Gets 17 Points In Game; Girls Also Victors

In a free scoring game, punctuatone occasion he was playing ed by the brilliant shooting of somewhere in the sticks and a Bates, Cedarville's flashy guard, pitch came squarely over the cen- who accounted for seventeen points, Cedarville High School's "Ball one," shouted the umpire, rangy basketball team, a quintet Charley turned around in amaze- of six-footers, scored a 39 to 34 vicment and gave the umpire one of tory over Pitchin High basketeers those looks. The next pitch also at Alford gymnasium Friday night split the pan. "Ball two," was the Coach Baker used three full umpire's verdict. It was too much teams and Pitchin made the final for Charley, who turned around score respectably close by running up eight points in the last few

"What the so and so is the mat- minutes of play against the third ter with you?" demanded Charley, team. Cedarville led at the half, balls?" "Because I've got fifty dol- Cedarville exhibited a high scorlars bet on the other side," the ing offense but its defense was not up to expectations. Matp led the losing team with fifteen points, S.

otter, raced this year by Vern In the preliminary, Cedarville Scammahorn, of Mechanicsburg, girls triumphed over Pitchin girls, probably has faced a starter for 32 to 27. Black tallying seventeen

ups:			
Cedarville Boys	G	F	P
Kable, f	3	2	8
Harris, f	3	3	9
Harriman, e	1	0	2
Bates, g	7	3	17
DeHass, g	0	0	0
Finney g	0	1	1
Coulter, g	1	0	2
Totals	15	9	39
Pitchin Boys			P
Matp, f	6	3	15
Cultice, f	1	0	2
D. Eitchin	9	1	5

Cedarville Girls J. Ritenour, f -

Black, c 8 a reward for witnessing

Aldridge, f Stewart, Cooney, c N. Stewart Maxwell, g

syllables and a consonant. Referee-Dawson, Antioch Col- chess tourney you discover it isn't when it was defeated by Dayton

MIAMI VALLEY LEAGUE ALL-STAR TEAM

LINTHICUM, Sidney, Left End BASHFORD, Miamisburg, Left Guard11 SMITTLE, Xenia, Left Half HOOVER, Troy, Right Half CRON (Captain), Piqua, Fullback ... Honorable Mention: Ends-Marshall (T), Hurley (X), Schoen-

berger (M), Bertram (G). Tackles-Capper (M), Brock (G), J.

Scott (T). Guards-McNe3l (P), Seeh (T). Centers-Ramsey (P),

Weaver (M). Quarterback-Dimatteo (M). Halfbacks-Stump (S),

BELLBROOK DEFE ATS SPRING **VALLEY AND OBTAINS REVENGE**

basketball team, Class B champ- tet with five counters. ions of Greene County last season, In the preliminary game, was defeated by its traditional champion Bellbrook girls' sextet,

Everhardt (G), Bell (X). Fullbacks-None.

It is recalled that Spring Valley victory over Spring Valley girls for won the county tournament last its second victory of the present team puts the finishing touch on a the league title without the loss of season, defeating Bellbrook in the season. W. Peterson tallied fifovertime periods had been played, champs and Benson led the losers With its team practically intact with twelve. from last season, Bellbrook gained Bellbrook teams play Bath Twp. revenge. The winners led at the High teams on the Bellbrook floor half, 7 to 4. C. Barton was high next Friday night. Lineups: point man for Bellbrook with ten Bellbrook Boys.

BOWERSVILLE WINS OVER JAMESTOWN IN LAST MINUTE RALLY

Team Ill; Girls Also

Staging a comeback in the fourth always was partial to a deal where- back, and J. Purdy, Piqua, at left ers had been eliminated on four

and one point for nominations on town rallied and led at the end of the third quarter, 18 to 11.

evening, Bowersville's second team triumphed over the Jamestown reserves, 11 to 3 and in the second preliminary, Bowersville girls' team defeated Jamestown girls, 21 to 3. Linton was high scorer for Bowersville girls with thirteen points. A

Bowersville Boys

Hargrave, f (c)

	TILLIBIATION T (C)	200	1	
	Guthrie, f	3	2	8
	Smith, c	0	0	0
	Garard, g	1	5	
;	Garard, g Johnson, g	0	0	0
	Totals	7	8	22
	Jamestown Boys	G	F	T
	Moorman, f	3	0	6
	Taylor, f	1	1	3
	Coe, c (c)	3	3	9
	Doster, g	0	1	1
	James, g	0	0	0
	Glass, g			0
	Nelson, g		1	1
	Totals	7	6	20
	Bowersville Liris	G	F	T
	Lynch, f	1	2	4
l	Linton, f		1	13
l	O. Earley, c	0	0	0
;	Landaker, c	1	0	2
	Poland, g	0	0	0
ı	C. Cline, g (c)	0	0	0
	Hite, f	1	0	2
	N. Earley, f	0	0	0
	Woods, g	0	0	0
		remark.	exerce.	-

	Lillivii, i	u		
l	O. Earley, c	0	0	
,	Landaker, c			
	Poland, g	0	0	
l	C. Cline, g (c)	0	0	
		1	0	
	N. Earley, f	0	0	
	Woods, g		0	
		-		-
,	Totals	9	3	2
	Jamestown Girls		F	
	Baldwin, f	0	0	
	Hesse, f	0	0	
	Miller, c	0	3	
,	Sharp, c	0	0	
	Bryan, g (c)	0	0	
1	Spahr, g	0	0	
	Hopkins, f	0	0	
	J. Harper, f		0	
	Glass, c	0	0	
•	Totals	0	2	-

Referees-Babb and Pearson, Wilmington,

Just when the sport writers had mastered the spelling of Carideo. Rosensweig and Yunevitch the Yanks have to sign a guy named Americus Polli.

Oh, for the good old days when g half the ball players were named Joe Smith.

Americus may be a great find for the Yankees but he's a pain in the pencil to the scribes. A lot of by-line boys stopped

having headaches when Stanislaus Zbyszko quit wrestling, And then his brother Wladek took up the game.

posing chess became the national

a sport. It's a spelling match.

CAESARCREEK HIGH IN DOUBLE VICTORY IN COURT CONTESTS

Smittle Makes All-Star Miami-Valley Team

Boys Defeat Home Cadets And Girls Beat

Caesarcreek High School hovs' and girls' basketball teams won a double victory Friday night on the Caesar floor, Caesar boys defeating the O. S. and S. O. Home quintet, 25 to 9 after the school girls' sextet had beaten a combination feminine team composed of alumni and independent players, 29 to 14 in the preliminary. In the girls' contest the score

was tied when Pickering entered

the game at the start of the fourth

team to score a comparatively easy victory. Devoe also scored thirteen rival Bellbrook High, 22 to 17 on which has not lost a game for two nineteen of his team's twenty-five juries most of the season, played mythical eleven and this season is the Bellbrook floor Friday night. which has not lost a game for a mineteen of his teams twenty-tive years, achieved an easy 36 to 16 points, Caesar boys won an easy victory, their second of the season against one defeat. Caesar girls

> games. Reynolds led the Home Ca-Caesercreek Boys

> however, have won three straight

0	Caesercreek boys	-	*	
9	McKay, f	7		19
1	Gravitt, f	3	0	6
$\begin{bmatrix} 0 \\ 1 \\ 2 \\ 1 \end{bmatrix}$	Middleton, c	0	0	0
1	Baynard, g	0	0	0
6	Bales, g	0		0
-	Thomas, g	0	0	0
2	-	-		
5	Totals	.0	5	25
4	Home Boys	G	F	P
4 2 2 5	Comme. I	0	0	0
2	Reynolds, f	3	1	
5	McKinley, c	0	1	1
1	Stevenson, g	0	0	0
3	Kaufman, g	0	0	0
0	Brinson, f	0	1	1
0	Mills, g	0	0	0
-	Braun, g	0	0	0
7	Di			
6	Totals	3	3	9
	Caesarcreek Girls.	G	F	P
6	H. Carle, f	1	1	3
5	Devoe, f	5	3	13
6	G. Thomas, c	0	T	0
0	McDonald, c	0	0	0
0	Lewis, g	0	0	0
0	A. Bone, g	0	0	0
6	Pickering, f		3	13
3	C. Middleton, g	0	0	0
0	C. middleton, B			
0	Totals1	1	7	29

Referee-Russ Young, Dayton.

W. Peterson, f _____

Chandler, c ----

Knoop,

record crowd saw the games, Box scores: **CLAIM ATTENTION:** OPEN COURT SEASON

The end of the football season and the registration break between quarters, finds a lull in Wilberforce University's athletic activities. Indoor sports now take the place

of the gridiron with basketball leading in popularity. Most of last year's players returned and Coach Graves promises a fast floor aggregation that will be up in class. The schedule includes games

with the leading college teams of the country as well as good professional quintets. The first game of the season is scheduled for the evening of December 13, in Dayton, Ohio with the Wilbur Wright Collegians, an aggregation of ex-college stars, now stationed at the aviation field.

21 Coach Corruthers, director of T physical education, has outlined an extensive program of gym work including indoor base ball, tennis and track. The intramural basketball games as well as the inter-fraternal games are to be pushed this The intra-mural teams have been practicing three weeks and a lively race is expected for the Beacon trophy, each year's winner award. The intra-mural football program was also successful, the Tracy sophs emerging as class cham- Beard

Try-outs for the girls' basketball Davis team have been held and Miss Hall Dudley _____ 148 158 133 Washington's proposition," Phelaa has discovered some promising material. Practice and try-outs so far auger well for good teams, both men's and girls.'

WILBERFORCE MALE QUARTET WILL SING

The Wilberforce University Male Quartet will appear in sacred recital the afternoon of December 15, at Grace M. E. Church, Norwood, under the direction of Prof. C. W. Saulsbury. The appearance is at the person-

al request of Governor Cooper, who was so impressed with the quartet's singing at his inauguration that he desired that his fellow parishioners hear them.

But things could be wrong. Sup-

Last year A. Nimzowitsch de. Waynesville High School, which feated E. D. Boguljubow for the will invade Xenia December 13 to international crown by a couple of help Xenia Central High's Buc caneers inaugurate their 1929-30 basketball season, lost its opening After reading the results of a game of the season Friday night Oakwood cagers, 19 to 16.

quarter. This girl rapidly tallied hirteen points and enabled her

Next Friday night Caesar teams play Bowersville High on the latter's floor. Lineups:

MCDonaid, C	
Lewis, g 0	0
A. Bone, g 0	0
Pickering, f 5	3
C. Middleton, g 0	0
Totals11	7
Caesar Independents G	F
T. Carle, f 4	1
G. Middleton, f 0	1
M. Carle, c 0	0
L. Stroup, c 0	0
G. Bales, g 0	0
Shambaugh, g 0	0
J. Bone, f 2	0
St. John, c 0	0
	-

... 6 2 14 will be known as the American Le-Referee-Haines, Wilmington.

Bowling Scores

Fuller and Sons, won two out of the club were discussed at a f three games from the Beckett meeting of ex-service men last Auto Co. and the Hooven and Al- Wednesday night and twenty Leson Co. won the odd game in gionnaires expressed a desire to three from Flexmode Shoes in a enroll. A practice shoot was also double-header in the City Bowling held at the armory.

League Friday night. P. Fuller led It is probable that regular club Fullers with 569, St. John topped meetings will be held every Wed-Becketts with 547, Martin was nesday night. The next meeting best for the H. and A. with 556 will be featured by election of and Beard led the Flexmode team three officers, including a club with 459. Box scores: Fuller and Sons. L. Fuller _____ 134 153 107 No dues will be charged members

LA Fuller	104	100	TUI	No dues will be charged memi
J. Fuller	169	145	160	and there will be no entrance
P. Fuller		223	178	
F. Cain		168	172	
H. Jordan		138	190	DUEL AN CONCIDEDO
	410	100	100	PHELAN CONSIDERS
Totals	789	827	807	
Beckett Auto Co.	100	021	001	WACHIMETON OFF
Vannorsdall	194	151	189	WASHINGTON OFF
				TIMOIIII OI OII OII
Saunders		147	10.	
Bob Gegner			134	
Ray Gegner		162	148	CHICAGO, Dec. 7. — Jan
St. John	152	184	211	Phelan, coach of Purdue's Big
Chappel	180	133	176	championship football team
		-		fall, today is considering a ter
Totals	771	777	858	
H. and A.				the University of Washington,
D. Murrell	155	120	159	attle. Wash., to succeed En
Haines		135	181	
		161		Bagshaw.
D. Finlay				
Coy		136	126	month survey by Earl Campl
Martin	1/6	205	175	graduate manager of athletics
				the coast school, in which he
Totals	748	757	749	considered coaches throughout
Flexmode Shoes.				Middle West and the East.
Manor	134	146	120	The Purdue mentor is consi
PRI .				

_____ 139 121 146 ing a trip to Seattle next week for ----- 169 136 154 the purpose of looking over the situation. Guldice _____ 170 101

ORPHIUM

MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:15 Warner Bros. Present

TONIGHT AND SUNDAY

DOLORES COSTELLO In Her Latest Vitaphone Talking Picture

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THE OFFICIAL ALL-BUCKEYE of the six schools of the Buckeye Heavies \$ 8.35@ 8.50 Intercollegiate Athletic Associa- Mediums 8.60@ 8.75

By JACK VINCENT

Correspondent

CHILDREN HAPPY IN

CONTEMPLATION OF

COMING CHRISTMAS

Particularly happy smiles are ap-

The pupils, following a custom

filled out in order to let Santa

Claus know exactly what their first, second and third choice is in

These blanks were collected by

committees of the auxiliary organi

zations of the American Legion

Spanish-American War Veterans

Sons of Veterans and Women's Re-

lief Corps, after which the commit-

tee members returned to their

and began shopping tours in an ef-

beginning to arrive at the institu-

tion and these will be laid away

when the committees of the vari-

other toys nad candy, and a special

committee is appointed to obtain

FORM GUN CLUB HERE

Permanent organization of what

gion Gun Club is expected to be

effected at a meeting next Wed-

nesday night at the E. Main St.

war providing, however, he is a

Tentative plans for organization

manager, coach and a finance offi-

stated here when asked about the

ry. Ohio National Guard.

LEGION POST WILL

the way of Christmas gifts.

draw near.

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 7.—The of-

Papritan Ohiolg Dost Cincinnati as did the Ohio Wesleyan battling Edwards Witt'n.c Althauser Miami Bishops. Two berths went to Wit-Jones Ohio W. rg..... Chrisman O. tenberg gridders and Denison took Wiley Denison ...rt Griffiths Ohio one position. Marty Witten. ..re.... Osborn O. W. On the second team, Don Peden's Wertz Ohio W. qb...... Singer Ohio charges did just as well, being Heavies, 250-275 lbs... 8.95@ 9.15

Thomas O. W. ...rh.. Plummer Wit. Wesleyan and the Lutherans each Young Ohiofb... Vossler Miami drew two and to Cincinnati went the eleventh choice. Honorable mention was given to International News Service Staff Peele, Cincinnati end; Singer, Wit- Stags

\$12.50@13.60; culls and common, \$9@11.50; yearlings, \$9@11; com-

mon and choice ewes, \$4@6; feed-er lambs, \$11.50@12.75.

XENIA LIVESTOCK

DAYTON LIVESTOCK

Receipts, 4 cars; mkt, steady.

Mediums, 160-200 lbs.. 8.70@ 8.90

Pigs, 140 lbs. down.. 7.00@ 8.00

Med. Veal Calves 12.00 down

Best Butcher Steers.. 10.50@11.50

Best fat heifers 9.50@10.50

Medium heifers 7.00@ 9.00

Bologna Cows 4.00@ 5.00

Medium Cows 5.00@ 6.50

Receipts, 15 cars; mkt., slow.

Spring lambs 11.00 Spring lambs, No. 2. 10.00 down

PRODUCE

CHIGAGO BUTTER

CHICAGO, Dec. 7. - Butter:

receipts, 9,044 tubs; creamery ex-

tras, 41 3-4@42c; extra firsts 40@

41c; standards, 42 1-2@43c; spec-

ials, 42 1-2@43c; packing stock, 30 @31c; firsts, 36 1-2@38 1-2c. CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND, Dec. 7.—Butter:

extra, 42c; standards, 39 3-4c; mar-

ket, steady; eggs: extras, 56c:

firsts, 47c; market, steady; heavy

fowls, 27@28c; live poultry: med.

fowls, 24c; leghorn fowls, 18@

20c; thin springers, 15@18c; heavy

DAYTON GRAIN

Live Roosters, per 1b.25d

Geese, per pound35c

Country Butter50c

Butter, per pound45c

Eggs, per dozen58c

Dressed ducks, per pound 100

1929 Fries, pound40c Dressed Turkeys, per lb.50c

Prices Pald at Plant

Hens, per pound200

Leghorn hens150

Ducks, per pound15c

Old Roosters, per pound140

Colored Fries, 1 and 1 1-2 lb. .. 18c

Colored Fries, 4 lbs. up20c

Hen Turkeys, per pound25c

Young tom turkeys, pound 250

Leghorn fries, pound15a

(By Miami Valley Co-operative

Milk Producers Ass'n)

XENIA PRODUCE

Live Poultry and Eggs

Springers200

Leghorn springers140

Live roosters, per pound250

Eggs, per dozen48q

Dressed hens, per pound40c

Corn, per cwt., \$1.20.

Oats, No. 2, bu. 40c.

New wheat, No. 1, \$1.20.

Rye, No. 2, per bu. 75c.

Best Fat Cows 7.00@ 8.00

Med. Butcher Steers. 9.00@10.00

Lights, 140-160 lbs.... 8.40

Top Veal Calves\$14.00

HOGS

tenberg guard; Zarna, Wittenberg Parratt, Miami guard; ficial mythical all-Buckeye teams Brown, Ohio U. center; Paetznick, have been selected by the coaches Wittenberg quarterback, and Sidinger, Cincinnati quarterback.

Wertz and Edwards are co-captains of the mythical team, both having been unanimous choices. A short bulletin accompanied the selections. It is:

"Votes were so widely scattered Bulls 6.50@ 8.50 and the margin of decision so close that in many cases the second team selections carry practically as much prestige as do places on the first eleven. This is especially true in the case of the backfield and of Griffiths, tackle, Brammer, pearing on the faces of children of the O. S. and S. O. Home these end, and Dost, guard."

days as the Christmas holidays This scribe thinks so, too, having picked an all-Buckeyo team about a week ago and having named Erammer and Griffiths on the first inaugurated last year, have been brovided with request blanks to be team.

SIMPLE DESSERTS EXPLAINED AT MEET

Simple desserts were demon- broilers, 23@24c; leghorn broilers, strated and discussed by Miss 18c; ducks, 20@22c; geese, 20c; old Emma Sparks, nutrition specialist cocks, 18c; mkt. weak; turkeys, 30 of Ohio State University at the @33c; mkt, weak; apples: Roman home of Mrs. E. A. Drake Friday. Beauties and Baldwins, \$1.75@2.25 This was the second of the series bu.; potatoes: Ohio and Maine, \$3, isfy the wishes of the youngsters. of three meetings on the nutrition 50@4.25 per 150 lb. sack; cabbage: Already shipments of gifts are project "Attractive Desserts" being Ohio best, 85c per basket. studied by women of Greene Coununtil a few days before Christmas The preparation of such dishes

as apricot whip, soft custard, junous state patriotic organizations ket, baked apples and carrot pudwill visit the home, mark and unding was demonstrated by Miss Sparks. Meals plans were prepared The shopping for the children is for three days and the Food Habits done systematically. The requested gifts are grouped in various A noon luncheon was served by classes, such as dolls, sleds, skates,

leaders of Bath, Cedarville, Ross, New Jasper and Silvercreek Twps. Twenty-four leaders from ten townships attended the meeting and will demonstrate the work to the adies in their townships. Reports showed that more than 500 ladies in the various townships

attended the first meeting on sugar

MARKETS LIVE STOCK

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK armory of Company L, 147th Infan-PITTSBURGH, Dec. 7.—Hogs— receipts 1,000; around 20 cents Membership in the club will be higher: early sales 160 to 300 lbs. open to any veteran of the late \$9.50@\$9.65; 100 to 130 lbs. mostly \$9@\$9.15; sows \$8@\$8.50. member of the American Legion. Cattle-receipts 15; market

> Calves-receipts 20; market Butter, per 1b. nominal. Sheep-receipts 500; market about steady; few fat handyweight lambs \$13@\$13.75; aged wethers Eggs, per dozen500

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO, Dec. 7.-Hogs - Re-

\$6.50@\$7.

\$6.50@9.50.

ceipts, 10,000; market, strong; top, \$9.30; bulk, \$8.85@9.25; heavy wt. \$8.75@9.30; medium weight, \$8.90 @9.30; light weight, \$8.65@9.25; light lights, \$8.40@9.15; packing sows, \$7.90@8.50; pigs, \$8@8.85; pigs, \$8@8.85; holdovers, 3,000. Cattle-Receipts, 200; market, steady; calves, receipts, 100; market, steady; beef steers: good and hoice, \$12.50@14.50; common and medium, \$9.50@12.50; yearlings, \$10@16; butcher cattle: heifers, \$8 @15; cows, \$6@10.50; bulls, \$8@ 11; calves, \$13@16; feeder steers, \$9.50@11.75; stocker steers, \$8.50 @11; stocker cows and heifers,

Sheep-Receipts, 1,000; market

YOU PAY LESS West Main

Having decided to give up farming and having disposed of my the coast school, in which he has farm, I will sell at Public Auction on the farm located one and one-half considered coaches throughout the miles west of Cedarville, on the Columbus pike, Route 42, on THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1929 Commencing at 11:30 a. m., the following property:

4-HEAD OF HORSES-4 1 Gray Mare, 4 years old, sound and good, 1 Bay Horse, 10 years

old, good worker, 1 Black Horse, 7 years old, good worker, 1 Straw-"I am very much interested in berry Roan Horse, good worker and driver 8-HEAD OF COWS-8

(T. B. Tested) 2 Holstein Heifers, one dry, one giving about 2 gallon milk. Spotted

Shorthorn Cow, 6 years old, gives 1 1-2 gallon milk. 1 Red Shorthorn Cow, 5 years old, gives 2 gallon milk. 1 Dark Jersey Cow, dry. 1 Light Jersey Cow, dry 2 Shorthorn Heifer Calves, about 450 bounds each, HOUSEHOLD GOODS AND ANTIQUES

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Terms Made Known On Day of Sale.

W. C. BULL

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- 4 Taxi Service.
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60 Horses-Cows, etc.

1 Card of Thanks

and help during the sickness and death of our dear mother, Mrs. 4 ROOM APARTMENT. Heat and offer college courses in evening Rowdy broke in, Ella Day. Also Rev. Edward Mr. and Mrs. Russell Day.

3 Florists; Monuments CHRYSANTHEMUMS -- Also tulip

and hyacinth bulbs. R. O. Douglas, Monroe and Washington St. Ph. 549-W.

7 Lost and Found

LOST OR STRAYED-Black Poland-China sow, 3 yrs. old. Liberal reward. Wm. Jones, Jamestown Pike.

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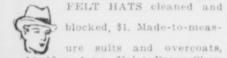
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Saturday. Court House Beauty

OUR REGULAR \$10 Eugene permanent wave, special until March 1-\$7.50. Court House Beauty

11 Professional Services "KODAK AS YOU GO"-Have Daisy Clemans finish your pictures ex-

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purposes. BOCKLET'S line of

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ties in Xenia. Call 728 for prompt

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Stoves disconnected and set up.

12 Roofing, Plumbing

Co. 415 W. Main St.

17 Commercial Hauling

service. Lang Transfer.

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Furniture carefully moved. Men-Herbert Hoover was presented to-CALL 710 for Mouser Transfer Co. Furniture carefully handled day with a silver muskrat fur coat, the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Arthur of Louisiana. Arthur is a

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AMERICAN LOAN CO.

mission. Desirous of advancing to executive position. Apply Tuesday and Wednesday, 2-3 p. m., manager Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., 823 First National Bank Bldg., Springfield, Ohio.

GERMAN POLICE pupples for sale. Closing time for classified ad- Sam Entsminger, 317 W. Second coach and Pullman; 12:50 a.

25 Poultry-Eggs-Supplies Trains for Cincinnati: TWENTY WHITE Wyandotte pullets. 4-122 Cedarville.

26 Horses—Cattle—Hogs

GUERNSEY Jersey bull. Three cows, heavy springers. Phone 10-20. Xenia.

27 Wanted To Buy

SHROPSHIRE BUCK-Wm. Ferguson. Phone Clifton 34-11.

17 Commercial Hauling, Storage. 28 Miscellaneous for Sale

LINOLEUM RUGS, 7 1-2x9 for \$5. 9:30 a. m.; 10:35 p. Other various sizes. Radios, gas and coal heaters. Mendenhall's Used Furniture Store.

TWO POOL tables in good condition. Phone Spring Valley 79-K. PRESTONE—Ivo, denatured alcohol, trains.

Anti-Freeze for your car at the Carroll-Binder Co.

29 Musical—Radio

PHILCO-RADIO More Stations Clearer Tone

\$119.50 to \$260.00 Ask for demonstration BALES MOTOR SALES Phone 50

sale. Price reasonable. 839 N. Galloway or phone 866-R.

UPRIGHT PLAYER PIANO for

20 Household Goods LIBRARY TABLE, rocker, oil stove, two kitchen chairs. 630 W. Second

31 Wearing Apparel

SECONDHAND clothes. Phone

35 Apartments, Unfurnished

FOUR ROOM apartment. Gas, elec WE WISH TO THANK our friends tricity, hot and cold water, garand neighbors for their kindness age. Call Dr. A. C. Messenger,

water furnished. Geo. Dodds and session, both for credit and general

37 Rooms—Furnished ONE MODERN room furnished for jects leading to a degree or the light housekeeping. Private famdoing of special work. Classes will ily. Electricity and gas in room.

Steam heat, 211 High St. ROOMS for light housekeeping at 11

S. West St. Ph. 960-M. 39 Houses—Unfurnished

A SIX room house at Goes Station. Call Hunt's Broom Factory.

FIVE ROOM house, gas, electricity, hot and cold water, garage. Call Dr. A. C. Messenger.

43 Wanted to Rent

der 10 yrs., 25c, every day except A 75 OR 100 A. farm, close to Xenia Write Box B, care of Gazette.

> ROOM FOR gentleman, centrally located. Modern conveniences. Write Box G, Gazette.

45 Houses for Sale

8 ROOM HOUSE-Well adapted for found not guilty of this charge but the roofs around here, I went all tory. Owner out of city, says a jury in Common Pleas Court Fri- day light," Tim sighed, "sell." See Harness and Bales, day afternoon following a trial that Rowdy moved the bed and all 10:00-Orpheus Trio. Allen Bldg.

house. Gas, electricity, bath and from Omer Sturgeon, a neighbor, and looked behind the radiator. garage. Phone 750-R.

age. Located in north end of city. Priced to sell if sold soon. T. C.

49 Business Opportunities

Second Mortgages. John Harbine, Allen Building.

52 Auto Laundries—Painting

Anderson's Rent-a-Car, S. White-

E. Market St

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.-Mrs. COCAL and long distance hauling. former game commissioner of Phone 965-W. Lewis F. Drake, 201 Louisiana. The coat contained 225



the death of her mother, secures a one with which Martino had been When Rowdy said nothing he position at the hosiery counter of killed. a store. She is helped by Kenessa | Rowdy stared at it with mixed by Alberto Martino, hard-boiled had remained silent. store detective. He does not arrest Rowdy took the gun and stood at him doubtfully. her, but threatens to unless she looking at Tim. Tim was choked drews, nephew of the store owner, got into it. who has asked Rosalie to marry Here for a fourteen year old kid out."

10:55 a. m., accommodation daily except Saturday and Sunday; 11:05 a. m.; 3:10 p. m.; 7:55 p. m.; 12:50 a. 8:50 a. m., St. Louis; 9:50 a. m., parlor car to Chicago; 4:10 p. m., Dayton only; 8:10 p. m., connection at Richmond west; 10:35 p. m., coach and Chicago sleepers; 11:27 p. m., cide to help Rosalie.

the suitcases left by Martino. Rowdy decides Kenessa must get 8:10 a. m., from Chicago; 3:15 p. m., from Richmond; 5:35 p. m., from a position at the store to Dayton; 6:30 p. m., from Chicago; information to help Rosalie.

> mystery, goes to Rosalle's former room. While he is trying to think over." of a plan he hears someone climbing In the window. It is Tim, who tells Rowdy he

shot Martino and has returned to didn't I? It ain't as bad as Queen East Bound—
2:12 p. m. for Jamestown, Washington C. H. and Chillicothe.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLII "Buck up kid," Rowdy slapped

the weeping Tim on the back, "of course I belleve you. But, you To Dayton—

Phone 513-W.

GAS AND COAL heaters, cook stove and furniture at the right prices. Endge Used Furniture Store.

To Dayton—

First car every morning except Sunday leaves Xenia at 5:30 a. m. and arrives at Dayton at 6:20 a. m. Cars leave Xenia every nour from 6 a. m. to and including 10:00 p. m. Saturdays.

To Dayton—

First car every morning except Sunday store and get Queen out for you.'

Tim was just a frightened and very miserable little boy. It was some time before he was able to 6:30—Gold Spot Pals.

Fudge Used Furniture Store.

control his nerves which for days 7:00-Cummins' Orchestra. had been at the breaking point. 7:15-Tony's Scrap Book. Sundays and week days: 6, 7, 8, 9, "Show me just where you were 7:30—Cliff Burns Orchestre, 10, 12, 12, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, and where Martino and Rosalie 8:00—Dixie Shoe Steppers, 8, 16, 12 "Show me just where you were 7:30-Cliff Burns Orchestra. were-and tell me just how you 8:15-Saturad Knights. did it"-Rowdy reasoned when Tim 9:00-Canova Hour.

Busses to Daytou—

7:15 a. m.; 9:15 a. m.; 11:15 a. m.; every day. Busses leave Dayton a; 8:15 a. m.; 10:15 a. m.; 12:15 p. m., and 6:15 p. m.; 8:15 a. m.; 10:15 a. m.; 12:15 p. m., 4:15 p. m., and 6:15 p. m.; every day. Connections at Xenia for London, Washington C. H., Chillicothe, Wilmington, Hillsboro and Cincinnati.

Hillsboro and Cincinnati.

did it"—Rowdy reasoned when Tim 9:00—Canova Hour.

9:30—Gillette Blades.

10:00—Enna Jettick dance.

11:00—Time announcement.

11:00—Honolulans.

11:15—Football scores.

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11:20—Tony's Scrap Book. 11:00-Time announcement. he was a smart youngster. If they 11:30-Cliff Burns' Orchestra, didn't find the gun there was no 12:00 Mid.-Cincinnati Club Or-Busses at 9 a. m., 11 a. m., 1 p. m., 3 p. m., 5 p. m., and 7 p. m. Same the police believe his story that schedule on Sunday with the addition of a bus leaving Xenia at 12 m. had confessed to the murder.

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To Jamestown. Jeffersonville and "Do you suppose Rosalie knows 6:58—Five Program Suggestions. PIANOS FOR SALE—\$5.00 monthly.

Washington C. H.—

Busses leave Nenia at 9 a. m., 11 a. she didn't do it? Does she know 7:00—Tommie and Willie.

John Harbine, Allen Building.

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7:30—Hotel Alms Orchestra. "I don't know, I been wonderin'. 8:00—Guy Lombardo's Orche guess she didn't see me. She To Columbus by way of Cedarville, Selma, South Charleston and Lon-

thinks she done it when he scared 8:30—Dixie Echoes. her, I guess." Then Tim went through the

1 p. m. and 5 p. m.; Sunday and holiday schedule—8 a. m., 11 a. m., "Queen was settin' on the bed. Martino most of the time was settin' in the chair here. I was right outside the winder and it was open all the way up. I could see 'em WSAI: plain and hear 'em talkin'.

"When she pulled the gat on him he backed to the door and then I guess he thought he could knock it out of her hands and get away because I seen him jump, I leaned in 9:00-General Electric Hour. As a further step in community activity and service, Wilberforce the winder.'

University, for the first time, will "Show me just how you did it,"

Trembling, Tim climbed out and 7:30 p. m.—Soprano solos, Miss cultural purposes, beginning next stuck his face and hand in. "Martino was standin' right 7:45-8:00-Aromint program. The curriculum embraces stanwhere you are now-and when he 9:20-Sports Review. dard courses in all collegiate sub-knocked the gun he seen me and 9:30—Hogan Hancock Orchestra. he knocked the gat out of her 11:00-"Swing Your Partner." meet once a week on Tuesdays hands I pulled the trigger and he from 6 to 7:50 p. m. Registration fell. Queen was so scared she

for the quarter is scheduled for didn't see me or nothin'. She just WLW: Monday and Tuesday, December 9 dropped, too." Rowdy thought Tim was going to 10:30-River stages. and 10 from 6 to 9 p. m. at the

break down again when he said- 10:35-Church services. The evening session has been shamefacedly: established in connection with the "Gawd, I was just so scared stiff | ference. FIVE ROOM double house with gar- for the benefit of those unable to heard the knockin' on the door, I 5:00-Automatic Washer. age. All modern with furnace. Ph. avail themselves of the day classes. knowed nothin' would hurt Queen. 5:30-Dr. Fosdick The courses offered have been Wasn't I a damn fool to drop my 6:30-Whittall Anglo Persians. planned so as to be of special gat in through the window right 7:00-Hotel Gibson Orchestra.

benefit to teachers and to others who are seeking broader intellection to her like that?"

beside her—so's they'd hook it 7:30—At the Baldwin. 8:00—Enna Jettick M "I know you're telling the truth, 8:15-Collier's hour. old man," Rowdy sat on the edge of 9:15-Donhallrose Trio. the bed and shook his head. "But, 9:30-Selby Symphony hour. how in hell are we going to prove it? Where could the gun have 10:30—Great Moments With Great Adventurers. gone? Do you suppose someone 11:00-Musical Novelsque

picked it up? "It couldn't have gone out the

winder, could it?" "No," Rowdy looked out. "The burglary and larceny, Owen Clemans, 45, near Paintersville, was "It ain't down there on any of 7:30—Organ program." Indicted by the grand jury for rooming house. Close to Shoe Fac- was convicted of petit larceny by over the bloomin' place in broad

lasted a day and a half. The jury the furniture and looked, Tim, leaning against the radiator, watched 11:00-Modes-and-Moderns. Clemans was charged with the him with ever growing uneasiness. house, good location for rooming theft of five chickens valued at \$5 Then suddenly he turned his head 12:30 p. m.—Orchestra. "My gawd!"

He stooped and reached down. It bein' in the hoose-gow innocent-is Rosalle March, seventeen, after was a little gun. Exactly like the it?"

DuBarry, an actress, who has a emotions. Poor kid. He didn't real- lettin' me go home to me mother soft heart. Rosalle is adored by ize what he was getting into. He and father. I'll come back early in her landlady, Mother Murphy, and was letting himself in for a lot of the mornin'. You don't need to tell little Tim O'Hara, corner newsie. grief just because he wanted to 'em either-till you turn me in. Rosalie takes a pair of sllk stock. save "his girl." No one would ever They'd only try to stop meings until payday, and is observed have known the difference if he "You're sure you want to go through with it-" Rowdy looked

hides some suitcases in her room. with tears of relief and Rowdy was Rosalle is frightened, and when strangely choked with various emo- you think I am-Martino's gang kidnaps Roy Antions. He almost wished he hadn't "Maybe-if we wait a little while we can think of some other way

him, she threatens to expose Mar- who had killed a man-and he tino. Martino is furious, and in a would have to turn him over. ly. scuffle is shot mysteriously. Rosa- Rowdy had always been sentimentlie is arrested, and Tim O'Hara al. But he had never been quite so Queen stay in that place another confesses that he shot Martino to stirred as he was then.

protect Rosalie, but the police do Rosalie in a few hours could be I-I don't care-much. Only me not believe hlm. Rowdy Dow, police freed. That was blessed relief. But father and mother and the kids.' reporter, and Kenessa Dubarry de- it would go hard with the brave Rowdy nodded understandingly and manly Tim. Wildly he racked and put on his hat with his eyes Kenessa tries to solve the mys- his brain for some way to shield smarting. tery, and takes Rosalie's room at both Tim and Rosalie. When he sat "I'll walk home with you Tim. I Mother Murphy's. She discovers quietly staring into space Tim need a little air after all this."

"Well, Mister, I guess I can go the ugly tenement that he knew a position at the store to secure now. I'll go home and get some had always been home to Tim and Rowdy, at work on the murder "You know what this means, Tim

spoke first

Tim got up and blinked the tears did just exactly what any white back. "Yeah-sure I know. I done ft, hero. See you in the morning!"

8:15-Babson Finance period

9:00-Graybar's Joe and Vi.

10:00-Paramount-Publix hour.

6:30 p. m.-Cliff Burns Orchestra.

8:00-The New Business World.

10:00-11:00-Lucky Strike Orches

11:30-Paramount Orchestra.

:00-Musical Musings.

8:30-Launderland Lyrics.

9:30 a. m.-Church School

8:00-Enna Jettick Melodies.

8:00—Exercise program

8:30-Morning Devotion.

10:40—Contributed poems.

hour.

9:00—Crosley Woman's Hour.

12:00 Noon-Organ program

7:30—Crosley Singer.s

chestra.

WCKY:

Kennison.

On The Air From Cincinnati

At Tim's door he looked up at

"Put her there, Tim. I'll spend

you out of this mess, somehow. You

(TO BE CONTINUED)



held out his hand:

-you-you'll have to be turned the rest of my worthless life or get

spoke up quickly:

Tim's lip curled:

"You don't need to worry about

Air. 3:00-Sheila-a Radio Serial 3:10-Matinee Players.

3:45-Woman's Radio Club.

4:00—Ted De Turk. 4:15-The World Book Man. 4:30-Hank Karch, the Banjoke-GIVE OUR fancy boxed cigars,

4:45—The Rhyme Reaper. 5:00—Tea Time Trio.

5:40-Musicale. 5:50-Lucky Sambo. 6:00-Cincinnati Club Orchestra.

6:30—Henry Theis' Orchestra. 7:00—Mufti and his Magical Musi-

ville Ray.

7:15—Tony's Scrap Book. 7:30-Historical Highlights. 8:00-Duro Automatics.

8:30-Ipana Troubadors. 9:00 - Marmon-Roosevelt Concert. 9:30-Real Folks.

10:00-Hamilton Tailoring Club,

9:30-Gulbransen Symphony Or- 12:00 Mid.-Hotel Gibson Orches-12:30 a. m.—Cino Singers. 11:02—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra. 1:00—Henry Theis Orchestra.

MISS HALLIE BROWN ATTENDS MEMORIAL COMMISSION MEET

Miss Hallie Q. Brown, appointed by J. C. Clifton, state education director, as general field agent looked right straight at me. Just as 10:00-Chicago Civic Opera "Aida" for the combined, normal and industrial department and Wilberforce University, is spending this week in Washington, D. C. attending the national memorial commission, recently appointed by Presi-

dent Hoover. The meeting was called by 2:00 p. m.-Roxy Symphony Con-President Hoover to meet with him college of liberal arts and the col- I just up and beat it down the fire 3:00-National Youth Conference, at the executive office of the lege of education and is primarily escape fast as I could go when I 4:00-League of the Little Flower. White House Thursday for the purpose of organizing and formulating plans for putting over the work of the National Memorial Association, which was incorporated in 1916, for the erection of a national memorial building in Washington to commemorate the Negro's contribution to America and

its achievements.

At the close of the first session the commission met at 4 o'clock Thursday evening at the Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A. to attend a banquet given in honor of the commissioners appointed by the governors of the several states. On Friday night at the Metropolitan Church a musical program was given and short addresses, by some of the members of the national and state commission and advisory board members. Miss Brown will also spend several days visiting colleges of note for the purpose of gaining information to assist her in the furtherance of her work as 1:00-National Farm and Home general field agent of the two schools.

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at a special meeting of city coun-

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"What kind of a yaller skunk do EVERY MAN has a lot of good old friends who would appreciate his portrait this Christmas. Wheeler

But Tim shook his head furious. REAL/SILK HOSIERY and lingerie. What more beautiful Christmas "Nothin' doin'. D'ye think I'd let gift? Mary K. Sutton. 1247-R.

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mas. Make reservations now.

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this State its appropriate business of insurance. Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on December 31, 1928: aggregate amount of available assets, \$21,596,813.04; aggregate amount of liabilities (except capital), including re-insurance reserve, \$15,996,813.04; net assets, \$6,500,000.00; amount of actual paidup capital, \$3,000,000.00; surplus, \$3,500.000.00; income for the year, \$16,553.468.58; expenditures for the year, \$14,859,820.77. WITNESS my name and the Official Scal of this division, the day and year first above written. cipient find favor through the SHOP-R-GUIDE. ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES, toilet goods, kodaks, fountain pens and pencils, stationery, etc. Sayre's [Seal] C. S. Younger, Supt. of Ins. of Ohio

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By GEORGE McMANUS

SUGGESTIONS

Winthrop Ames' recently announced retirement from ie field of production is being taken with tongue in cheek by those informed students of the theater in Gotham high-Ames has been producing for a later staged by, other managers. number of years for the fun of it, Thus "Street Scene" passed

while he permitted his inherited shares in the Ames Tool and Shov- it down himself. ol Co., to finance his efforts with- Ames is shy of talking in public 'ectors' meeting, and it is believed when he has to make them. He im interested for years.

Ames was interested in the theter before he went to Harvard, ind there he wrote and acted in he Hasty Pudding show, further show. ng his locomotion toward his des-



As a very special favor, we present, today, this handsome photograph of Mr. Charles Farrell, "one of the younger set who has made good.'

iny, but his stilted Boston family poked askance upon the theater nd its works and was barely satied when he went to work on the rchitectural Review, a magazine. Six years on the magazine coninced him he would never be hapv outside the theater and, with friend, he bought the Castle quare Theater in Boston, where e did business for several years efore coming to New York. He ame to New York at the instance f the men who had built the New heater, known for the last decade s the Century and now about to e torn down.

Ames realized that only vaudeille or motion pictures could have lled the 2,500 seats but he caried on with high-priced plays and ight opera at the instance of his ackers. He thus developed an ersion to big theaters that has sted and his Little Theater in 44th St. seats but 299. Its uccess stimulated the little theter movements that were soon

ourishing in many cities

igeon" and then presented John sarrymore in "The Philanderer". sponsored Schnitzer and Shaw nd Galsworth because, not being the business to make money could set his artistic standards high as he liked. However he as not in the business to lose noney either and so he sometimes taged plays for the public. He ecognized "The Green Goddess" skillful claptrap but staged it ecause it was a good vehicle for s friend, George Arliss.

Ames had an elaborate reading ystem and had reports on 10,000 lays filed. His readers furnished ynopses which he read himself. But 20 per cent of the plays read one member of his staff were

FAST FOOTWORK PROVINCETOWN, Mass. Dec. .-With his bare hands, Anthony Francis, of North Truro, today had captured a 125-pound doe that wandered into the road near his gasoline filling station here. Francis, who tips the scales at -85 pounds, gave chase to the frightened deer, caught it, and succeeded in holding it.

through his office and it was discovered later that Ames had turned

out even bothering to attend a di- and whispers his curtain speeches inlikely that he can give up over- was frugal and economical in his night a plaything that has kept professional life and once, after a good rehearsal of a Gilbert and Sullivan piece, gave the whole company a two-cent raise which was handed out in bright pennies with each pay check for the run of the

In an apartment above his offices he lived and entertained his office force when one of them had a birthday. Ames will be known THE GUMPS-Not So Good. as the author of one play-"Snow White", a play for children which he wrote under the name of Jessie Bram White and which earns him \$600 a year in royalties. He is said to lack the courage to write a play he could sign his own name to—a thing he has always wanted

Twenty Years Ago

Mr. Homer Hudson left on one of his frequent jaunts to Denver, Colo. He will be

home before Christmas. Mr. Steve Phillips has obtained a nice position in Columbus as salesman in the Lazarus clothing store.

On next Monday night the citizens of Xenia are urged to go to the assembly room in the Court House and express their choice of a postoffice site in Xenia, by ballot.





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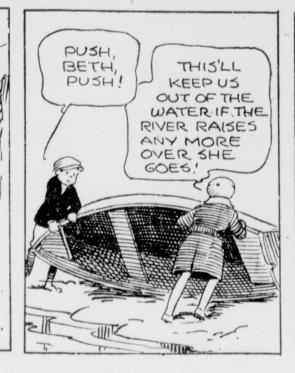
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JUST AMONG US GIRLS

BIG SISTER—Trapped.





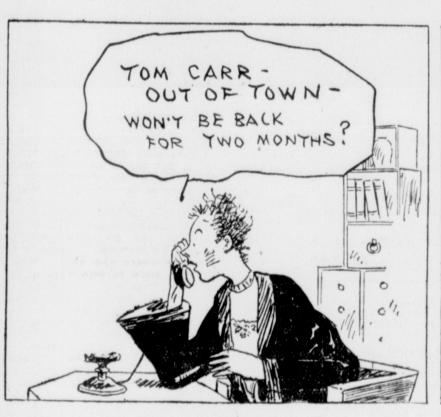




By SIDNEY SMITH



ETTA KETT-Rather Discouraging.



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TOM CARR GONE-

TWO MONTHS -

AWAY ON BUSINESS FOR

WHAT ON EARTH SHALL I DO ?

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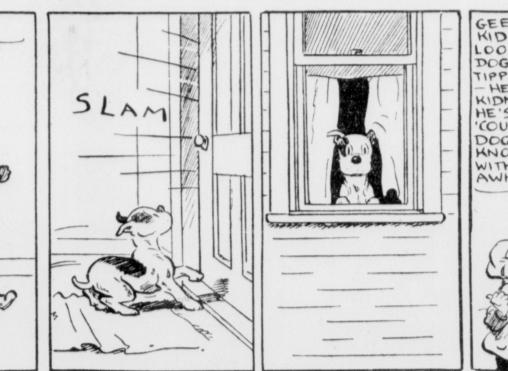
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HIM !!

BY GEEMENY! THERE'S THAT KID

OUT THERE AGIN

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WUMAN APPUINTED SECRETARY TO FESS TO SUCCEED MARTIN

Marking the first time a woman has been chosen by an Ohio senator as his secretary, Senator Simeon D. Fess, Yellow Springs, announced Friday that he has appointed Mrs. Harvey A. Welsh, Yellow Springs, as successor to Edmond M. Martin, of Woodsfield, wire resigned last summer to become executive assistant to Postmaster General Walter F. Brown.

Mrs. Welsh is the wife of the legislative clerk of the senate. She and her husband became acquaint ed with Senator Fess while both were students at Antioch College, of which he formerly was press dent. She is said to be experienced n office management.

Since the senate convened in extraordinary session last Septem ber 4, Mrs. Welsh has served as acting secretary. She is an expert in shorthand and previously had been employed in the offices of the library of congress. Her husband has held the senate clerkship for the last five years on the recommendation of Senator Fess. The Welshes have a four-year-old daughter, Marjorie. They live in Cherrydale, Va.

Miss Marjorie Savage, personal stenographer to Senator Fess, will be associated with Mrs. Welsh as assistant secretary.

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SPRING VALLEY

tained at supper Wednesday even- Others follow.) ing, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Krug and

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Peterson attended the wedding of a cousin at Cincinnati, Thursday,

A number of friends called Sunday evening to remind Mr. A. R. Borton that it was his birthday. Mrs. Borton served a delicious supper to the following guests: and Mrs. Fon Fixx and son Daur- listen and forget to talk. ice, Mr. and Mrs. John Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hartsock and daughter, Katherine, Mrs. Ray Eagle, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Badg. almost tops all the rest. ley, Mrs. Sarah Anabee and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Krug.

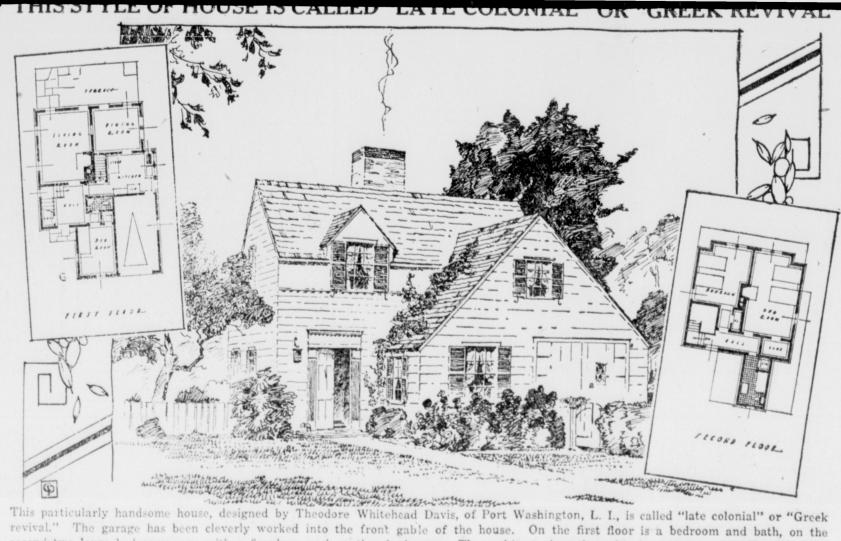
Mrs. Nell Peterson and Mrs. Lena Badgley were shopping in Dayton Thursday.

Church met at the home of Mrs. from his home in New York, "Hang Mable Holland Thursday afternoon. tient at the McClellan Hospital, tion for appendicitis.

American Resident in Papal State Is Lone!



Father John Hagen, 82 years old, who says he is lonely after twentythree years of being the only American resident of the papal state and wishes one or two of his fellowcountrymen might join him. Father Hagen went to the Vatican twenty-



second two large bedrooms, one with a fireplace, and another bathroom. The architect gives the cubical contents as 19,400 cubic feet. This would mean an expenditure of \$9,700 for building the house in the New York area. Prepared for Central Press by Architectural Research Bureau of the American Home Magazine.

HERITAGE

Radio Star Follows Art Of Ancestors



ARCADIE BIRKENHOLZ (Editor's Note: This is another | At periodical intervals Lowman

By ALMA SIOUX SCARBERRY Central Press Staff Writer

fest with Arcadie Birkenholz makes you hope he'll forget all about what time it is and go on and on. And Mr. even a woman would sit back and

But, somehow, there is one thing that stands out in the story that

One of the Gang

It is the picture of a little sixyear-old boy sneaking a ball and a won't practice all the time! Can't field from Columbus where they

a feller ever draw a free breath?" | had attended Governor Myers Y. bases a familiar sound assails his

"Hey, you, Arcadie! Come here is very minute."

It is papa. And wee Arcadie is ed away by the ear-no less-to he accompaniment of the parentil tut-tut: "Shame on you! Don't you know

st you must forego such danger-

noney spent and all the time you have put in? Wasted! Thrown away. All over a foolish game of ball. Don't you know that for over 200 years in Austria your forefahers have been gerat musicians All but me, who gave it up to be an army officer. My son must follow in the footsteps of his illustrious On and on and on.

Little Arcadie gave his first coner, when he was six. The thing that stands out bigger than all of the glory and the fuss is how he stood, hour after hour, sawing away at the "darned ole fiddle," and listened to the shouts of the kids in the block who had nothing on their minds but mischief.

But-in this case Papa Birkenpolz was right. Arcadie is glad now. Really grateful, Instead of hating music-as a great many do when they are compelled to practice hour after hour against their will, he grew to love it-because it was

Studied Abroad Later he studied abroad with Leoold Lichtenberg-pupil of Wilniand then with Leopold Auer. In 1926 he made his real de but at Town Hall and entered radio through the concert door.

Once in awhile when he isn't too busy he sneaks away to watch Babe Ruth sock a homer. And he envies the lucky, dirty-faced little rascals in the three years ago to become director | scream and kick and root and of the astronomical observatory smash their fingers to their hearts

Zimmerman News

A designt of Christmas party fea- | Paid the Fare," was given by Mrs. tured the meeting of the Commun- Stine. ity Club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Henry Stewart. with a Christmas gift exchange Mrs. Clistie Sipe, Miss Ella Sipe, and a "cake" contest in charge of Mrs. Alvah Stine, Mrs. Alfred Ferguson, Mrs. R. E. Ferguson, Smart and Mrs. Crawford Coy. Mrs. William Swindler, Mrs. Ray Mrs. Stewart won the prize in the Rosell, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. McKincontest. The president, Mrs. Coy, ley Durnbaugh, Mrs. Stewart, Eupresided at the business session, with the assistant secretary, Mrs. Stewart. R. E. Ferguson as acting secretary. An interesting reading, "Jesus

REMINDS LOWMAN OF KILLINGS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Every morning in the mail Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Seymour Lowman, in charge of prohibition, receives a copy of a picture of Henry Virkula, killed at International Falls, Minn., by a customs

The picture depicts Virkula in his coffin. The gruesome reminder of this incident which attracted national attention is daily mailed from Brooklyn, N. Y.

of a series of sketches of the most also receives a picture of the mothnt radio artists of the day, er of Arthur Gordon, killed by a ., kneeling at the grave of her

ing violated the customs laws and NEW YORK, Nov. 28 .- A gab- failed to stop when ordered to do so by customs agents.

OFFFICIALS ESCAPE DEATH IN ACCIDENT

MT. GILEAD, O., Dec. 7.-Three Richland County commissioners and a county surveyor had a narrow escape from death or serious bat out of the house and running injury yesterday when the car in The Ladies Aid of the Friends lickety-split to the park not far which they were riding overturned on a road near here and burst into

The men were enroute to Mans-

Cooper's highway conference, John Friday, G. W. McFarland are there to hail Our Hero. The and A. E. Piper, commissioners, game is on! And-just as he hits were cut and bruised. A. L. Allen, a homer and starts around the the surveyor, was burned about the



..... the GOAL we have set

Present were: Mrs. Treharne, Mrs. Coy, Mrs. Smart, Mrs. Stine, Mrs. George Ferguson, Miss Lida gene Rosell, Thelma and Nadine

The club will sponsor the nutrition project demonstration, "Candies and Fruit Confections," Wednesday, Dec. 11 at 1:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Alvah Stine, vice president, with Mrs. Coy and Mrs. Stine as leaders for District 12. Refreshments of fruit salad in

The second demonstration, "Des- absence of three years. serts" will be given at the regular | The two weeks' revival services Miss Lida Ferguson.

dinner guests of Mrs. Coy's aunt, roughs at Springboro.

the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Al-

Finke at Rosemont Plat. follows: Mr. Nelson Koogler, Mr. and 'Mrs. Finke and son Charles,

Mrs. Clifford Gray is confined to her bed at the home of her sister, Mrs. Lester Koogler. A small daughter arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Tob-

ias November 16. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Darding and daughter Josephine, are now set orange baskets, small cakes and tled in their new home near Enon, bink pop-corn balls, were served Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shoup have reby the president and vice presi-turned to the Edwin Shoup farm vacated by the Dardings, after an

January meeting at the home of conducted by Rev. J. F. Burton of Trotwood closed Nov. 24 with ten Clifford Williamson is home additions to the church. The folfrom his work in Michigan, il lowing were baptized by Rev. Eidewith rheumatism, returning to miller Monday evening at the East Shoup's Station for treatment by Dayton Church: Misses Ruth and Martha Stewart, Ruth and Glenna Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Coy and Rock and a young man whose on Kenneth were Thanksgiving name we did not learn who is a

Mrs. Carl Burroughs, and Mr. Bur-Mrs. Smith, of near Enon.

canoe City, Rev. Davisson of Hills Mabel Koogler spent the week- Trotwood; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Funderburg of Dayton; Mrs. Davisson, end with her sister, Mrs. Thomas Mrs. Henry Miller (Mrs. Rebecca

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koogler entertained at a family dinner Ball, Maude Voris and Wella Ship-Thanksgiving Day, with their sons ley, of Xenia, William Hardman, and daughters in attendance as Mr. and Mrs. Horace Deger of Harshman, Mabel and Helen Koog-



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lotte Louis, Clara Woodman, Mrs.

Leona Younts, Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

Zimmer, Mr. and Mrs. Loren

Younts and baby; C. D. Miller and

family of Byron; Mr. and Mrs.

Moody and family of Byron; Mr.

and Mrs. Jack Young of near Yel-

low Springs; and large delegations

from Trotwood on two evenings There were also many visitors

present at the annual communion

services Saturday evening, November 9 and also at the all-day ser-

vices and dinner Saturday preced-

ing revival. Among those present

were Rev. H. M. Coppock of Tippe

boro, Rev. L. A. Bookwalter of

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Irene and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur a number of New Carlisle folks. | the body to Troy where Mr. Gen The attendance at the evangelis- Nov. 10, Mrs. Friend Couser gave dent until August when he was tic services was large as is usual an interesting talk to the children. brought to Zimmerman. He, here. The singing was in charge Mr. Couser talked on the Sunday been ill and bedfast for about of Friend Couser. The following School lesson and Rev. Bookwalter months. He suffered a paralytic special songs were given, on dif- gave a short talk on Peace, fol- stroke Thanksgiving Day, and had ferent evenings, solos, Alice lowed by a splendid sermon by lain unconscious since Sunday. Coy, Friend Couser; duets, Rev. Burton.
Helen and Louise Crawford, The Young People's Class has

of Alpha; Ruth and Martha Stew- charge of the Christmas program, a art, Mrs. Jacob Couser, and Mrs. cantata will be presented, probably F Couser; Mr. Joe Couser and son Dec. 22 in the evening. They are Friend; quartets, the Cousers; the also sponsoring a Christmas Ba-Trotwood mixed quartet and Trot- zaar in the church basement some wood male quaret; chorus from time before Christmas. Aley's Chapel with their pastor, Miss Louise Treharne is spend-

ing the week end in Granville. She with a delegation of Dayton soror-Attending from other neighborhoods were, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hav- ity friends motored there Friday erstick and Miss Oleta and Mr. Joe afternoon to attend an initiation of their sorority. Haverstick Jr. from Dayton; Mr. Norman and Raymond Huston

and Mrs. Killian and sons from entertained at Sunday dinner Tom Fairfield; Rev. Wright of Dayton; McMullen, of Cincinnati, John Mc-Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Kier (May Mullen of Middletown and Robert Koogler) Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. Brewer of Zimmerman. Carl McCray, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Moler and son Forest of Belmont; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Huston and L. . Carpenter of Terre Haute, Ind., Mrs. William Engle, Mr. and Mrs. Richards and children, Mrs. Jean-

Springfield, O.

ey and daughters, Misses Hilda and Snyder and daughter, Belmont, and An undertaker from Troy removed At the Sunday morning services slinger had been a long time resi-

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